PUBLISHED WITH THE NEW YORK TIMES AND THE WASHINGTON POST

Initial Luster Of New Money Begins to Fade For Europe

Amid Political Interference, The Euro Has Yet to Foster A Unified Monetary Policy

By John Vinocur International Herald Tribun

Two months after its rollout into the market, the euro is well into the process of becoming a no-longer-new-currency. The long haul is setting in. A great and historic enterprise, the money is one that Alan Greenspan, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, said last week would take years to be significantly tested. But as a former chairman of Salomon Brothers Inc., Robert Denham, observed last March, the perception of the euro's success would be enmeshed in its

performance in early days. ANALYSIS

"If you start a hedge fund, you've got to be good right away, within six months, or you're never going to be George Soros," he said. "The euro is locked into

Generally speaking, the euro is still waiting to shine, losing about 7 percent of its value since its introduction Jan. 1. Its presence has created no new burst of passion for European integration among the 11 member countries of "Euroland," and after its first day or two, no new sense of challenge to the dollar's role as the global money.

But the euro has shown characteristics that may last as strong first impressions: • The currency is not immune from political

interference. • It has not found a commanding, represen-

tative voice. Before any other impressions were formed, the markets and the money managers watched the remarkable circumstance of the euro's value being effectively talked down by Oskar Lafontaine, the German finance minister. This politicization could raise lingering questions about the euro's

Political pressure on independent central banks, like the European Central Bank, is hardly unheard of, but Mr. Lafontaine, who wams the ECB to lower interest rates and thinks a suffer euro could stimulate trade, appeared in two months to have convinced segments of the exchange market that the euro's future is going to have to contend with his ongoing downside bias.

This perception encounters reality Thursday when the ECB meets with an eye on Eur overall economic slowdown, most severe in Germany, but accentuated by weak fourth-quarter performance in French and Italian industry. The problem would be that, after saying that neither lowering the cost of borrowing nor creating a cheaper euro really get at the causes of Euroland's difficulties, a decision by the bank for an interest rate cut would look like a less than independent

Although Mr. Lafontaine may not be German finance minister forever - it would be tough to run a German re-election campaign this or any other week on devaluating the international value of German cash holdings by 7 percent — a German economist, Wilhelm Hankel, said the Social Democrat's demand-oriented position had already succeeded in turning German policy into a security risk for the euro.

Mr. Lafontaine's approach meant that "mistrust in the euro will remain and very possibly. grow," the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung asserted in an editorial last week. This came, inconveniently, while the European Central Bank's vice president, Christian Noyer, was in Asia, telling government officials and bankers about the euro's brilliant future.

Whatever else its effect, Mr. Lafontaine's will-See EURO, Page 8



FLEEING -- Indonesians rushing to board a ship after more than three days and nights of waiting in Ambon. About 1,300 people attempted to leave Sunday amid mounting tension following sectarian clashes in the troubled region. Page 4.

Police Chief Beat Anwar, Lawyer Confirms

By Thomas Fuller International Herold Tribune

KUALA LUMPUR—Five months after Anwar Ibrahim was blindfolded and severely beaten in police custody, a lawyer for the retired chief of police stunned a packed courtnown Sunday by admitting that his client had delivered the blows to the ousted deputy prime minister.

A lawyer for Abdul Rahim Noor, who was the country's highest ranking police officer

before he resigned this year, told a con-mission looking into the beating that his client had "lost his cool" after Mr. Anwar accused him of being the "father of all

dogs."
"He acted under grave provocation," the

Mr. Anwar, who was handcuffed and blindfolded during the incident, denied any provocation or that any words had been spoken before he was beaten.

The commission of inquiry into Mr. An-

war's injuries, closely watched by Malaysians, comes at a sensitive time for the country's governing coalition, which must call elections before April next year.

Details of the beating — which convulsed the political establishment and shocked the country - have come into focus in the last week following testimony from doctors who examined the former deputy prime minister, from police officers near the scene at the time

See ANWAR, Page 4

Kosovo Intransigence Tests NATO's Credibility



One year after the opening clash, ethnic Albanian rebels marching Sunday in the Kosovo village of Likosne to mark the outbreak of their war for independence from Belgrade.

Role of Peacekeepers Also III-Defined

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

PARIS — With Serbian troops disregarding a NATO ultimatum to stop fighting in Kosovo and withdraw from the southern Serbian province or risk air attacks, the allies could face the gravest test of their credibility since they forced a settlement of the war in Bosnia more than three years ago.

Time and again, the allies have been insisting since last spring that they would not stand by and watch, as they did for years in Bosnia, while Serbian forces committed ANALYSIS atrocities against civilians.

Yet not even the threat of 400 bombers, including B:52s, has been able to get the Yugoslav president, Slobodan Milosevic, to agree to accept a force of 28,000 international peacekeepers for Kosovo as part of a settlement that would provide autonomy for the province.

With the threats aimed primarily against the Serbs, the military leaders of the ethnic Albanians who are fighting for independence for the province, which is 90 percent ethnic Albanian, defied warnings from the Clinton administration and its European allies that bombing would only go ahead if the Serbian side was clearly the main obstacle

Threat may have turned to bluster Tuesday after the peace talks in Rambouillet castle on the outskirts of Paris broke off with only half-

See NATO, Page 8

Former General Appears to Win Easily in Nigeria **Presidential Vote**

But Opponent Alleges Fraud, Posing Risk to the Credibility Of Transition to Civilian Rule

By James Rupert

LAGOS - A former Nigerian military ruler, Olusegun Obasanjo, appeared to have handily won election Sunday as the country's civilian president, but his opponent, Olu Falae, rejected the voting results as

With results reported from 32 of Nigeria's 36 states, Mr. Obasanjo, a retired general, had 62 percent of the vote compared with 38 percent for Mr. Falae, a former

Nigerian and international election monitors said they had seen disturbing amounts of voting fraud on

they had seen disturbing amounts of voting fraud on Saturday, but not enough to throw into doubt the emerging victory of Mr. Obasanjo, who relinquished power 20 years ago.

Still, Mr. Falae's accusation that the election had been stolen, combined with the monitors' accounts of localized fraud, will dent the credibility within Nigeria of the election and of the civilian government that is to take power in May. As Nigeria tries to stabilize itself after 15 years of ruinous military rule, credible elections have been seen as essential to allowing a new government to address the country's economic and political crises.

In a transition to civilian rule that analysts say will In a transition to civilian rule that analysts say will

influence pro-democracy efforts throughout Africa, "any serious challenge to the legitimacy of this election is bad news," said a Western diplomat in Nigeria. If Mr. Falae continues his challenge, it will reinforce

political discontent among the ethnic Yoruba in the southwest, who backed him over Mr. Obasanjo. There appears to be no likelihood of any civil upheaval over the issue. In the seven-month-old political

transition following the unexpected death of General Sani Abacha, the former military ruler, last June, many Nigerians have said that the process is undemocratic and unduly influenced by the military officer corps. Still, such critics insist that the transition must be allowed to continue, to ensure that the military hands over power on May 29, as promised by the current military ruler, General Abdulsalami Abubakar.

By early evening, Mr. Obasanjo had won about 17 million votes of the 27 million tallied by the Independent Nectional Election Commission.

dependent National Election Commission.

Turnout appeared to be slightly higher than the 50 percent of the 40 million voters recorded during previous ballots, in this latest of many attempts to break the hold of the military in the oil-producing country of 108 million people, Africa's most populous.

But Mr. False said in his hometown. Akure, that "clearly this is not a free and fair election." He also said he would not congratulate Mr. Obasanjo on his apparent victory.

At the election commission headquarters in Abuja, a senior aide to Mr. Falae, Ayo Opadokun, announced that Falae campaign officials were dissatisfied with the collation of voting tallies and were withdrawing from their role as observers of the count. He did not elaborate on the Falae camp's dissatisfaction.

Foreign election observers, including Colin Powell, the retired American general, and former President Jimmy Carter, said they had seen disturbing cases of ballot-box stuffing on Saturday, but they said the fraud would affect the outcome only if the reported margin of victory was small.

There were some disparities." Mr. Carter said. He said "local officials apparently permitted exaggerated reports of voter participation and in some cases that we witnessed, there were some ballots in the box that were not cast by voters." But observers said they had not seen evidence of systematic, nationwide fraud. Nor had they found evidence that fraud had been directed by either candidate or by the military government,

hich is directing the transition to civilian rule. Nigeria will need international acceptance of its election to help end its political isolation and attract investment after a long period of authoritarian, corrupt

See NIGERIA, Page 8

Japan Redefines Death

Transplants From Brain-Dead Donor Are a First

By Mary Jordan Nashington Post Service

TOKYO - In a milestone for Japanese medicine that has transfixed Japan, doctors performed the first legal organ transplants from a brain-dead patient Sunday.
Japan stands apart from virtually

every other advanced country in its reluctance to legally recognize brain death. Until a recent law did just that, the age-old definition of death — a stopped heart — was the legal definition of death in Japan. That meant that no heart was ever available for transplantation.

To the increasing embarrassment and anger of many in the medical community here, critically ill patients have had to board planes and fly to the United

Newsstand Prices 1.000 BD Malta. Cyprus C £ 1.00 Nigeria 12500 Naira. Denmark......17 DKr Oman1.250 OR Finland.....12.00 FM Qetar10.00 QR ____£ 0.85 Rep. (reland......IR £1.10 Great Britain, UK £1.00 Saudi Arabia 10 SR1.250 JD U.A.E........10.00 Dh Kenya K. SH. 160 U.S. Mit. (Eur.) _\$ 1.20700 Fils Zimbabwe......Zim \$40.00

States or other countries for transplant operations that Japanese doctors long have had the ability to perform.

Among the Japanese public there continues to be a strong cultural aversion to donating or receiving organs; some believe one's body should be intact for its journey to the afterlife, and others feel that if they accept a part of another person's body they are also accepting part of the person's soul.

But bowing to growing public acceptance of organ donation as well as pressure from patients' groups and physicians, the Parliament passed a law 16 months ago that allowed transplants from brain-dead donors.

The first transplant case since the law was passed involved a 44-year-old stroke victim who had taken the rare step here of signing a donor card. Her heart was flown to one city for a gravely ill man and her liver to another city for another male patient, and her two kidneys were being prepared for two more patients. This case has been so heavily reported by the media here that the donor's family at one point threatened to halt the operations.

Press helicopters filmed the policeled escort of the motorcade carrying the donor heart to the Osaka hospital.

The only other heart transplant ever performed in Japan was in 1968. The heart surgeon that did it was investigated for murder because even though the donor was brain dead, the heart was

AGENDA

Israel Strikes in Lebanon After General Is Killed

Israeli planes raided suspected guerrilla hideouts in southern and eastern Lebanon on Sunday night after Hezbollah militants killed Israel's top general stationed in occupied southem Lebanon. The guerrillas detonated twin bombs beside a military convoy Sunday, killing Brigadier General Erez Gerstein and three other

Page 7. Page 7. Crossword. Page 10.



RIGHTS CLASH LOOMS - Madeleine Albright being greeted by Lu Xumin of the Foreign Ministry in Beijing on Sunday, amid reports of more dissident arrests. Her growth will not be sufficient to guarantee peace, talks are to focus on rights and security. Page 4.

Yeltsin in Clinic Again For New Ulcer Problem

President Boris Yeltsin was taken back to a Moscow clinic after the recurrence of a bleeding ulcer. But his personal physician said there was no danger and no further surgery would be required. The new deterioration in Mr. Yeltsin's health came amid maneuvering in Moscow to strip the president of his authority to dismiss the prime minister, if he chose to do so in a conflict, and to dissolve Parliament. Page 8.

Clinton Defends Policy

President Bill Clinton defended his foreign policy in a 50-minute speech in which he emphasized the "inexorable logic of globalization." Without American leadership, he warned, even increased trade and economic wealth or environmental protection. Page 4.

How to Sell Lewinsky's Angst in a Saturated Market

By Doreen Carvajal New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Call it Monica Inc. From the New York base of this sprawling global concern, sales are still being tallied for its complete line of pay-for-angst

Singaporean and Israeli television stations have made investments and await shrink-wrapped, tamperproof videotapes of a 50-minute interview with Monica Lewinsky, which will be delivered by special couriers only to registered recipients.

French television has passed up the opportunity for a video confessional, but the magazine Paris Match has bought first serial rights to publish an excerpt from Ms. Lewinsky's coming book of woe, "Monica's Story" (St. Martin's Press, \$24.95), which comes with a bonus interview with Ms. Lewinsky.

Publications like the British gossip magazine Hello have paid for photo spreads of Ms. Lewinsky that include a pensive portrait of her, nestled on a striped, overstuffed sofa with downcast eyes, a basket of yarn

below her, knitting.

But there's nothing knit-and-purl about the furious, pace of business swirling about Ms. Lewinsky, whose advisers have even considered an Internet chat site about her that would seek advertising. As the dates approach this week for ABC's two-hour interview and publication of the book about her travails, other related deals are still being counted.

For investors in this venture, though, the critical question remains: Just how keen is consumer demand for more of Monica?

The new book, written by Andrew Morton, the biographer of Diana, Princess of Wales, with the cooperation of Ms. Lewinsky, portrays her as a troubled young woman and a pawn of Washington power

But with its coming publication, Ms. Lewinsky moves now to the center of competing financial interests - television networks anxious to promote exclusive interviews, book publishers intent on protecting the mystery of their information until pub-

See SCANDAL, Page 4

Drug Tourism / In Laos, English Menus and New Opium Dens

Westerners Flock East for an 'Asian Trip'

By Thomas Crampton
International Herald Tribune

ANG VIENG, Laos — With a ring of opium grease starting to bubble around the pinhole on the end of his pipe, the emaciated old man reclining on a pile of dirty white pillows nods slightly to signal the

liquid will soon vaporize.

His twig-thin arm slowly rotating the hollow metal pipe over an oil lamp flame will produce the steady flow of smoke that has sustained his half-century of opium addiction.

This time, however, he will not inhale.
Instead, the last in line of six young Western travelers lying on the wooden floor of his house, a 22-year old blonde from California, reaches out to smoke her first pipe of opium for the

"Oh, you're right, he really knows how to prepare a pipe," she leans over to tell her friends after slowly exhaling toward the ceiling. "This guy is so laid back it makes all the other places

The boy preparing opium at Sisombat's Guest House the previous evening was too inexper-ienced and, on the night before that, the Vietnamese in the unmarked house opposite the temple had hurried her out too quickly after smoking, she said, speaking on condition of

anonymity.

She had not yet taken the tour pushed on patrons at Mr. Keo's Restaurant — swimming and opium smoking on an underground beach in a nearby cave - but she planned to head north with her boyfriend before the end of their twoweek visit to smoke in the famed opium towns along the Laotian-Chinese border.

Fueled by a recent flood of young Western travelers eager to test this country's most famous local crop and export, opium dens are opening rapidly and with apparent government impunity to serve tourists in northern Laos.

Laos is the world's third largest producer of opium, a narcotic whose cultivation was encouraged by former French colonial administrators and the medicinal use of which remains

common for pain relief. Medical experts warn that while opium is not as readily addictive as its derivative, heroin, withdrawal symptoms are painfully similar.

Long criticized by the United States and other nations for weak anti-narcotics laws, Laos out-lawed opium smoking less than a decade ago. Cheap visas on arrival and a national tourism promotion that began two months ago have this

year filled Laos with a record number of tourists and created flourishing businesses to serve the Many of Vang Vieng's 15 guest houses, almost all of which were built in the last year, are

being expanded and several new ones are under construction. All of the newly opened restanrants offer menus in English.

Several opium dens, either rooms set aside in guest houses or unfurnished wooden shacks along the dusty main road, send out young boys to solicit Western customers on the street each

Each pipe — first-time smokers usually start with five — cost 2,000 kip (33 cents). Combined with the \$2 per night for a guest house and a few dollars each day for food and beer, many travelers find it affordable to extend their stay in

The exact number of foreign opium smokers in Laos is impossible to determine, but conversations with young Western travelers suggest that many have tried or intend to try opium at

least once during their visit here.

In the last year, two young Westerners:
flown out of the country on medical emerging flights suffering from what diplomats said w drug-induced comas.

Diplomats said the proliferation of opium smoking highlights the pitfalls faced by a Communist government slowly easing restrictions on visitors to one of Southeast Asia's most remote countries. It also demonstrates, they said, the difficulty of controlling a drug that can be produced from plants that thrive in mountains here.

The increasing consumption alarmed international drug control officials enough to raise the issue with the Lao government late last year and just a few weeks ago provoked tour operators in the historic city of Luang Prabang to request a vernment crackdown on opium touts.

The venues catering to foreigners are con-centrated in a handful of towns and the amount of opium smoked by foreigners is still very small compared with total national production and export, but international drug control officials say they fear a serious drug-tourism problem has

"It is still too early to have any scientific study, but rapidly mounting anecdotal evidence in-dicates that we have a trend of increasing consumption of opium by visiting foreigners," said Halvor Kolshus, the United Nations Drug Control Program representative in Laos. "I am worried that because of this 'Visit Laos Year' promotion the government is not going to enforce the laws and Laos will become known as

the place for drugs among a cer-tain kind of tourist." Apart from an Italian in the northern town of Muang Sing who was locked up overnight several months ago for disturbing the peace, there have been no foreigners publicly charged under re-cently tightened anti-opium leg-

WO YEARS AGO, leg-islation was passed that made opium production illegal and raised the penalties for consumption, trafficking and operation of commercial opi-um dens to include stiff prison

sentences.

"Of course we are against opium smoking, and we do not want anybody to come our country to smoke it," said an aide to the Laotian National Commission for Drug Control and Supervision. "We try our best."

In Luang Prabang, a city of temples that is the leading tourist attraction in the country, opium is not pushed on tourists quite so openly as in Vang Vieng. But some guest houses in the city have set up opium smoking for guests and foreigners walking down dark streets at night are, on oc-casion, discreetly asked whether they want to

smoke a pipe.
"I can assure you this situation will not last," said a tour operator who spoke on condition of anonymity. "National policies may not be so strictly enforced in other parts of Laos, but here we will preserve the atmosphere for the right



Reclining in a smokers' den in a northern Laotian village, an aging addict prepares an opium pipe for a young Western traveler.

> The local Luang Prabang government, which recently stamped out the open soliciting of black market exchange on city streets, will soon crack down, he said, but no foreigners will be jailed.

"We will take very strong action against those Lao people who put foreigners in contact with opium. 'he said. "This is the Lao way of dealing

with the situation."

Diplomats and drug control officials said the current efforts are simply not enough.

"Up in Muang Sing and Luang Nam Tha along the Chinese border, the amount of opium tourism has got to the point where something really must be done," Mr. Kolshus, the UN official, said. "The saving grace is that only opium is for sale now, but I am not sure how long that will last."

War on Crack Changed U.S., But Did It Help **Cut Drug Use?**

By Timothy Egan New York Times Service

VICTORVILLE, California - Every 20 seconds, someone in the United States is arrested for a drug violation.

Every week, on average, a new jail or, prison is built to lock up more people in the world's largest penal system.

It was not always so. Ten years ago, half as many people were arrested for drug crimes, and the nation's incarcer. ation rate was closer to those of other democracies. But in the 1980s, crack cocaine scared the country, and the criminal justice system has never been the same. For all the havoc wreaked by crack, however, authorities' worst fears. were not realized.

Now the violence of the crack trade has burned out, and murder rates have. plunged. Yet crack left its mark, in waysthat few people anticipated. Crack prompted the nation to rewrite its drug laws, lock up a record number of people and shift money from schools to prisons. It transformed police work, hospitals, parental rights, courts.

Crack also changed the makeup of U.S prisons. More whites than blacks us crack, surveys say, but as the war on drug. focused on poor city neighborhood blacks went to prison at a far higher rate. In California, five times as many blac: men are behind bars as are attending. state university. But the harsh laws responding to crack have not reduced overall drug use. And the ceaseless march of_ new drug offenders and the mounting costs of prisons are moving some of the people charged with enforcing the pu-nitive laws to question the assumptions behind them.

Since 1985 the nation's jail and prison population has grown 130 percent, and it. will soon pass 2 million, even as crime rates continue a six-year decline. No country has more people behind bars, and, only one, Russia, has a higher incarceration rate, according to the Sentencing Project, which tracks prison rates.

Behind the increase is a national get tough mood that has produced longers, sentences for all criminals and the end of parole in many states. Polls show that most Americans favor lengthy terms for violent criminals.

Crack's legacy can be seen in nearly every corner of the land, even in the Mojave Desert, where the newest federal prison is rising at the dusty edge of Victorville. In an age of government downsizing, the federal corrections budget has grown more than tenfold in a decade, tonearly \$4 billion, yet prisons are so stuffed with drug offenders that this one will be at:

capacity almost from the day it opens. In New York, the police and prosoffenders was a major factor in the city's. turning the corner on crime. "What: plays havoc with a neighborhood are the low-level dealers," said Bridget Bren-; nan, the special narcotics prosecutor for New York. "When they take over a street or a stoop, everyone else is ter rified. When you put those people in jail it gives the community a sense that order

has been restored." What the prison boom has not done. however, is reduce illicit drug use, national surveys show. Far fewer Americans use illegal drugs now than in the peak years of the 1970s. But almost all of the drop occurred before crack cocaine. or the laws passed in response to it.

"Crack probably had more impact on the entire criminal-justice system than it had on the communities and the drug users," said Franklin Zimring, director of the Earl Warren Legal Institute at the University of California School of Lawin Berkeley. "This secondary impact, on police and prisons, may end up being more negative than anything associated with the drug."

Throughout America, there is vigor ous debate over how the drug laws enacted during the crack panic have transformed the nation —except in Congress, which enacted the laws without a single hearing. For crack has left one other major legacy: The policy discussion in Washington on prisons and drugs hast been frozen for more than a decade.

Glenn Seaborg, 86, U.S. Physicist Who Created Plutonium, Dies

By Malcolm W. Browne New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Glenn Scaborg, 86, leader of the scientific team that created plutonium — the fuel used in the atomic bomb that destroyed Nagasaki in 1945 --died Thursday at his home in Lafayette, California; following complications of a stroke he suffered in August while ex-

ercising on a flight of stairs. Although he was a chemist by training and occupation, Mr. Seaborg became one of the best known nuclear physicists in history. He led the research that created nine artificial elements, all heavier the transmutation of chemical elements americium (used today in smoke de-tectors), curium (used in medicine) berkelium, californium, einsteinium, fermium, mendelevium and nobelium.

Besides these new elements, he and his team, which included his longtime collaborator and friend at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California, Albert Ghiorso, as chief builder of the required apparatus, created many new isotopes, or forms of elements, with differing numbers of neutrons in their nuclei. Two years ago, Element 106, which Mr. Seaborg did not create or discover, was formally named seaborgium in his honor. Until then, no element had been named after a living person.

For his achievements in making ar-

SUMMER

20th summer session

▼ THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE AUP

THE AMERICAN UNITARISTY OF PARIS

Summer Programs, Box 233

102, rue St. Dominique, 75007 Paris, France
Tel. (33/1) 4082 Us 1 Fax (33/1) 40 62 07 17

Email: summer Complete http://www.aup.edu

New York office, Tel. (212) 983-1414

Gver 100 courses

Celebrating our

tificial elements by bombarding natural elements with projectiles that included deuterons, the nuclei of a heavy isotope of hydrogen, Mr. Seaborg shared the 1951 Nobel Prize in chemistry with Edwin McMillan.

In 1958 he was appointed chancellor of the University of California, and at President-John-F. Kennedy's request in 1961, he became channan of the Atom-Energy Commission.

Although he devoted much of his career to advising presidents and senior officials on science policy, Mr. Seaborg's first love remained "nuclear alchemy," ists, the transmutation of lea although such a tiny amount of gold was France. created that the method could never be used to create riches.

Mr. Seaborg was one of a handful of nuclear physicists who said it would be possible to create "superheavy" elements, from about element 114 up to 125 or higher, that would be fairly stable, unlike most man-made elements that decay radioactively in fractions of a second. A team of physicists at the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research at Dubna, Russia, and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, California, succeeded in October in creating an atom of element 114, and it survived for about 30 seconds.

9.9

about the atomic bombs dropped on Ja-pan at the end of World War II. He usually replied that although the huge loss of life at Hiroshima and Nagasaki saddened him, the bombing hastened the

General Andre Devigny, 82, Hero in French Resistance New York Times Service

General Andre Devigny, 82, a le-gendary figure in the French Resistance for his escape from the Gestapo chief than uranium. They were plutonium, into other elements. His laboratory even Klaus Barbie's prison in German-occupied Lyon during World War II, has

General Devigny's dash to freedom inspired the French film "A Man Escaped," for which Robert Bresson won the best director award at the 1957 Cannes Film Festival. His family announced his death Feb. 18.

On Aug. 20, 1943, General Devigny, then a French Army lieutenant, was taken before Barbie, who had been holding him prisoner for four months. Barbie told the prisoner he would be shot within days as a Resistance assassin. Instead, Lieutenant Devigny escaped in what apparently was the only breakout from the Gestapo's notorious Fort Montluc pris-

Mr. Seaborg often was questioned on, which held 10,000 Jews and Resistance fighters during the war years. Lieutenant Devigny eluded German

search parties and dogs by hiding in mud flats along the Rhone River and fled to Switzerland with the help of the Resistance. He eventually joined a French commando unit in North Africa and took part in the Allied invasion of southern France in August 1944.

Stanley Dance, 88, Jazz Critic And Duke Ellington Specialist

NEW YORK (NYT) — Stanley Dance, 88, a jazz critic, Ellington specialist and record producer, died Tues-day at the Remington Club in Rancho Bernardo, California.

member of Duke Ellington's close-knit group of friends, and for nearly 70 years was one of his main interpreters.

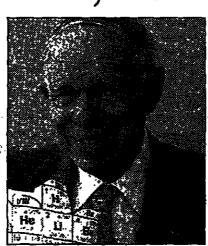
After serving in the British Army dur-ing World War II, Mr. Dance began procing records. After moving to the United States, he began writing concise, well-argued essays and reviews for The New York Herald Tribune, Saturday Review, Jazz Review, Downbeat and other publications. He also began writing a series of books for Scribners that include "The World of Swing," "The World of Duke Ellington," "The World of Count Basie" and "The World of Earl Hines," along with biographies of Charlie Barnett and Duke Ellington. He won a Grammy for his 1963 liner notes for the recording

"The Ellington Era." Charles Blitzer, 71, a Founder Of Wilson Center for Scholars

NEW YORK (NYT) - Charles Blitzer, 71, a founder and director emeritus of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington and a past president of Phi Beta Kappa, died Feb. 19 at his home in Washington. The cause was pulmonary disease, his family said.

Mr. Blitzer founded the Woodrow

Europe



Gleun Seaborg displaying in 1997 an elements table made by a fan.

Wilson center in 1971 with Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York, as an affiliate of the Smithsonian Institution dedicated to advanced academic research in international relations and political and social studies.

Andre Dubus, 62, U.S. Author NEW YORK (NYT) - Andre Dubus, 62, an author celebrated for his short stories in "Dancing After Hours" and other collections, died Wednesday of a

heart attack in Haverhill, Massachusetts. In 1988, his book of "Selected Stories" won a MacArthur award. In 1996, Dubus won the \$30,000 Rea Award for short fiction, and the following year "Dancing After Hours" was a finalist for a National Book Critics Circle award.

Shirley Stoler, 69, an American actress best known for her role as the Nazi commandant in Lina Wertmueller's 1976 film "Seven Beauties," died from heart failure Feb. 17. Her film credits also include "The Deer Hunter" and

WEATHER

TRAVEL UPDATE

Baltics Join the Schengen Countries

RIGA (AFP) — The European countries that have signed the Schengen accords on visa-free border crossings begin to drop their visa requirements with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania on Monday, and within a couple of months all 10 of the countries in the Schengen zone should allow visa-free

For the citizens of the Baltic countries, severed from Western Europe by the Soviet Union's Iron Curtain for nearly half a century and then by visa barriers since regaining independence seven years ago, it is a sort of homecoming.
"It will create a feeling of belonging to family," said Valdis
Birkays, the Latvian foreign minister. "The Schengen coun-

tries, including France, are in effect giving us the keys to their home, and we the keys to our home.

And Now, a Real Hanoi Hilton

HANOI (AFP) - Hilton International has opened a new luxiny hotel in the Vietnamese capital not far from the site of the notorious prison dubbed the "Hanoi Hilton." The new 269-room Hilton Hanoi Opera, built at a cost of \$62 million at a time when many hotels in Hanoi are strug-

gling, is near the site of the old Hoa Lo Prison. The squalid compound earned its ironic nickname from U.S. servicemen imprisoned there during the Vietnam War. and the name was later used for a Hollywood film.

A Must Read Complimentary Report A Professional's Guide to Currency Speculation and Risk Management This comprehensive report is mandatory reading for all investors. Complete with profitable, simple, fully disclosed trading models, an 11 year track record and all price data for performance verification 00119213013 8009410102 800120250 ce 0800995337 Spaik m/ 001800119218813 *USA*

Forex Capital Manag

UNIVERSITY DEGREE BACHELOR'S • MASTER'S • DOCTORATE Work, Life and Academic Experienc Through Convenient Home Study (808) 597-1909 EXT. 23 FAX: (310) 471-6456 http://www.pwu-hi.edu Fax or send detailed resume fo FREE EVALUATION Pacific Western University 1210 Augh Street, Dept. 23 Honolulu, HJ 96814-4922

Internet address: http://www.iht.com

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices may be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious hol-

MONDAY: Paraguay, Souti Korea, Sri Lanka, Thailand. TUESDAY: Burms, Eth India, İsrael. WEDNESDAY: Bulga SATURDAY: Ghan

Suprees: Bloombers



-3727 19486 7644 9648 25777 1457 7644 26779 27180

Printed by Newsjaz International, London. Registered as a newspaper at the post office

Presidential Candidates Scale New Heights in Fund-Raising

By Ceci Connolly
Washington Post Service

presidential race is developing into a a footproof way to shift the embecome so intense that most can-manunoth spending spree, with phasis from dialing for dollars back didates will spend half of 1999 Vice President Al Gore aiming to to discussing the issues. They trolling for cash, their strategists offered candidates considering giving deal: Live within strict overall and Senator John McCain, Republication of the cash ufilimited sums.

Mr. Gore, who has been holding a series of private dinners with top filled-raisers, plans to exploit every available legal loophole to collect far election campaign. more money than the basic spending off other Democrats and give him an early start on attacking the ultimate

Republican nominee.

At the same time, Governor George Bush of Texas is weighing whether to opt out of the system that gives primary candidates partial federal funding — in order to com-pete more effectively against the deep pockets of Malcolm (Steve) Forbes. That would let both men spend as much as they want in pursant of the Republican nomination. ""It's totally out of control," said Stan Huckaby, a Republican acuntant who has advised numerous presidential campaigns.

The money chase is so overwhelming that former Governor Pete Wilson of California, a Republican, and Senator John Kerry, Democrat of Massachusetts, announced last month that they would

On Thursday, the quest for cash will quicken with three candidates - Mr. Gore, former Vice President Dan Quayle and Bill Bradley, a Democrat - holding major fund-

raising dinners. "Everybody is pressing the envelope, spending a lot of time wor-budget surpluses over the next derying about money," said Kyle Mc- cade, Congress still operates under

Twenty-five years after Congress itary and most domestic programs. Because the caps will be far tightmoney into presidential campaigns er for the year starting Oct. 1 than ing caps comes as Congress pre- Budget Office. - and two years after a campaign they have ever been before - and.

idely condemned for its financial - because both parties support spendruses — the candidates are pre- ing increases for the Pentagon and paring to open the floodgates to an for education, among other things unprecedented amount of unregu-Republicans and Democrats say lated spending.

After investigations by Congress, the Justice Department and the Fed- at higher levels. eral Election Commission into 1996 fund-raising practices fizzled — and campaign reform legislation failed last year — the strategists for 2000 have concluded that there is little shifting to an era of opportunities, year limit discretionary spending -

risk in pushing the fund-raising 2000 further increases the pressure boundaries to new extremes.

WASHINGTON - The 2000 lawmakers thought they had devised When the 1974 act was written, state-by-state spending rules in ex- can of Arizona, plans to attend 25 change for millions in taxpayerprovided "matching funds." Each

timits allow. An intimidating war alesced to frustrate those intentions, chest, his strategists assert, will scare The cost of campaigning has skyrocketed while the maximum donation has remained at \$1,000 for individuals - meaning candidates er. Elizabeth Hanford Dole is conhave to spend more time than ever

courting donors. The entrance of wealthy, self-fibes has other potential candidates worrying about how to compete against someone not constrained by spending limits. And a compressed primary calendar that will likely produce nominees by early March

on candidates to build up their bank accounts now.

fund-raisers by the end of March. while Gary Bauer, a former official party's nominee would also receive in the administration of President full public financing for the general Ronald Reagan, is busy mining a election campaign.

But a combination of factors co
Representative John Kasich, Republican of Ohio and chairman of the House Budget Committee, made a pilgrimage to New York to woo the fund-raiser Georgette Mosbach-

band's ready-made donor network. Even as Mr. Bush prepares to nanced candidates such as Mr. For- announce the formation of his exploratory committee, a debate rages inside his inner circle about whether he should give up federal funding to attempt to match the wealthy Mr.

tacting many friends in her hus-

Forbes dollar-for-dollar.



The presidential aspirant Steve Forbes addressing the spring convention of the California Republican Party in Sacramento.

matching-funds system and spent with Forbes and his waller."

\$32 million of his own money, dropping about \$4 million in the Idwa

money and plenty of scars. "You need to be in a position to

caucuses alone, more than double governor would need to raise an the legal spending limit. His early additional \$17 million if he chose advertising blitz set off a chainfre-action that left the eventual Repub-lican nominee, Bob Dole, with little maximum of \$1,000 from individu-

"You begin to ask yourself how ttempt to match the wealthy Mr. respond" to a Forbes attack, said a many people you can find to give top adviser to Mr. Bush. Opting dut you \$1,000 each," one Republican of the federal system," he added, strategist said.

POLITICAL NOTES

California Republicans Regroup

SACRAMENTO, California - Last November, the California Republican Party suffered its worst defeat in 40 years. losing races for governor, U.S. senator and nearly every other statewide office and shrinking its minority by five seats in the State Assembly and two in the state Senate.

So as the party gathered for its winter convention here this weekend, still regrouping and arguing over abortion, gallows humor prevailed. "We've got this circular firing-squad thing just about perfected," said Dan Schnur, once an aide to former Governor Pete Wilson.

Because this is California, crucible of trends, with its newly moved-up presidential primary election on March 7, 2000, there were ample observers. Half a dozen presidential contenders arrived to network and test the waters.

"I hate to admit it, but what happens in California happens in the West, it's the 800-pound gorilla," said Senator John McCain of Arizona, who warned the delegates Friday night: Scorched-earth Republican primaries will lead directly to an Al Gore presidency and to Democratic control of one or both houses of Congress. Don't let us go down the road of mindlessly destroying each other.'

Mr. McCain's speech comes amid a rare contested election for party chairman and vice chairman, driven in large part by a difference in position over abortion rights. The latest battle flared last month when the current vice chairman, John McGraw, was quoted in a Roman Catholic publication describing "killing our babies" as "the issue of the century." He later said his views reflected his "personal moral pri-orities" and not those of his party. But the party's gubernatorial nominee, a staunch abortion opponent, lost by 20 percentage points in November, and party moderates have since decided to challenge the chairman's race.

Congress Unlikely to Stick to Spending Limits

By Richard W. Stevenson

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Facing a

painful budget squeeze, Congress seems all but certain to increase the spending limits that have been a crucial component of its fiscal discipline for the past decade, members of both parties say.

there is no realistic way to avoid shattering the caps or resetting them

But both parties are reluctant to publicly admit that reality, fearing that they will be tagged as fiscally limits are kept in place. irresponsible just as the nation is

because we haven't had to start each year debating how much to spend, only how to divide it up," said Martha Phillips, executive director of the Concord Coalition, a fiscal watchdog group. "If we go back to Despite the prospect of U.S. fighting over how much to spend, and people are saying that we have \$4.8 trillion in surpluses, this could really

> cians to do the right thing.' The maneuvering over the spendpares to begin work in earnest on a budget for next year. The budget committees that draw up broad spending guidelines and the appropriations committees that set spending levels for specific programs are facing unyielding arithmetic that leaves them unable to keep current leaves them unable to keep current scenario, stripping out all programs But they managed to remain within programs fully financed, much less financed last year by one-time emeradd anything new, if the current

The caps for the coming budget

created by rapidly mounting federal the one-third of the federal budget \$10 billion over the caps. surpluses, from one of crippling that includes all annually appropriate are alread budget deficits.

ated programs, from the Pentagon to for new spending. The Senate
The caps have been a good thing Head Start — to \$536 billion. The passed a bill last week, by a 91-8 rest of the budget is made up of mandatory spending on programs sion increases to the military. The such as Social Security and Medi-legislation would cost \$1.6 billion care that are nonnegotiable oblig-next year and \$55 billion over 10 ations, plus interest payments on the years.

Just keeping programs running at their current levels, by increasing military spending, perhaps as much financing only to account for in-Slarrow, Mr. Quayle's campaign caps that tightly limit how much get out of hand. If you don't have the flation, would put discretionary licans are calling for sweeping inchairman.

Chairman. caps that tightly limit how much get out of hand. If you don't have the flation, would put discretionary licans are calling for sweeping inchairman.

Chairman. caps that tightly limit how much get out of hand. If you don't have the flation, would put discretionary licans are calling for sweeping inchairman. or \$45 billion over the limit, ac- favored by Democrats. And a whole cording to the Congressional

> If financing were frozen at current dollar levels - a cut, once ing degrees of bipartisan support inflation is taken into account spending would amount to \$562 bil-lion, or \$26 billion over the limit, the President Bill Clinton's administrabudget office said.

gency spending and freezing spending for all other discretionary programs at current dollar levels, spending would be \$546 billion, or that is not subject to the caps.

Both parties are already pushing vote, giving sweeping pay and pen-sion increases to the military. The

Both the House and the Senate plan to consider further increases in as \$20 billion a year. Some Repubcreases on education, a cause long host of other issues, from aid to farmers toimproving security at em-bassies abroad, is likely to draw vary-

For all practical purposes, the tion in the budget they agreed to last Even under the most optimistic autumn for the current fiscal year. basis by resorting to a variety of gimmicks, including labeling nearly \$20 billion as emergency spending



offers in cooperation with the faculty of

INSEAD and sponsored in cooperation with

Amsterdam Exchanges AEX

Stock Option and Foreign Currency Option Pricing Option Trading Strategies and Risk Management The Advanced Options Workshop

Yield Curve Dynamics and the Pricing of Interest Rate Derivatives

Exertic Options

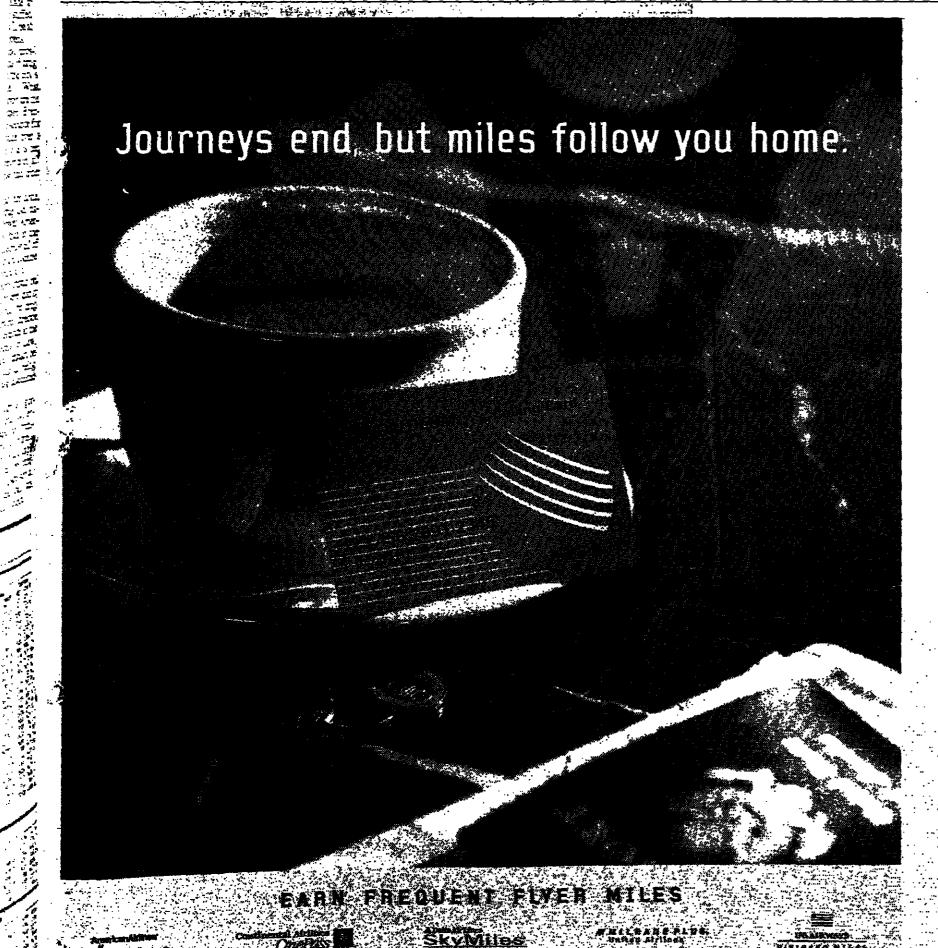
Derivatives: Special Topic

 Volatility Derivative Products and Credit Risi Machematics of Derivative Securities (April 19-20) (April 21-22) (April 26-28)

(April 12-14)

(April 15-16)

For Information, please visit our Website or contact Ms. Kateliin Arnold.



Simply calling home can help you em on another journey. Of course, that's only if you use the MCI WorldCom Card, the only card that lets you earn five frequent flier miles for every dollar you spend.* Using the card also gives you access to operators who speak your language and the low rates you've come to expect from MCI WorldCom. So, enjoy your stay, and use your card to call home and other countries.

To sign up, or to get additional access codes, visit us at www.mci.com/worldphone or ask your MCI WorldCom operator to make a collect call to 1-410-314-2938.

MCIWORLDCOM

EASY TO USE WORLDWIDE

1 Just dial the WorldPhone access number of the country you're calling from.

2 Dial or give the operator your MCI WorldCom Card number

3 Dial or give the number you're calling.

China Jails Dissidents **Before Albright Lands**

Her Talks to Focus on Rights and Security

By Michael Laris

- Secretary of State Madeleine Albright arrived in Beijing on Sunday for talks with senior Chinese leaders on China's human rights record and security concerns after a week in which 10 pro-democracy campaigners were detained in a crackdown on a

fledgling opposition party.
The State Department spokesman,
James Rubin, said that the United States deplored the arrests, and cited the cases of Wu Yilong, a literature graduate student and founder of the China Democratic Party who was kicked out of his university two days before receiving his diploma, then arrested Friday, and Peng Ming, a dissident academic who held high-profile reform salons in the capital. Mr. Peng was sentenced to one and a half years in a labor camp Friday.

In a show of defiance, 30 members of ing Sunday in a teahouse in the eastern and disputes over security issues. city of Hangzhou to discuss the arrests. "Engagement is not the same a city of Hangzhou to discuss the arrests.

Afterward, they issued an open letter to the National People's Congress demanding the release of dissidents and calling on the legislature to ratify the Interview of Civil and Interview o International Covenant on Civil and outlined Friday in the State Depart-Political Rights and another treaty on ment's annual human rights report that economic rights, both of which Beijing conditions in China have "deteriorated signed with much fanfare last year.

Mrs. Albright's trip follows a flurry of developments that have put the problems troubling the Chinese-U.S. relationship Mrs. Albright's trip follows a flurry of into stark relief following a warming of ties after President Bill Clinton came to trip by the Chinese prime minister, Zhu Rongji, to Washington in April, but analysts say it will not be easy.

"The general mood here is quite pessimistic. said a Chinese foreign-policy

Last week, the Clinton administration rejected the sale of telecommunications equipment to a Chinese-led consortium because of concerns that China's military might benefit. Beijing said the de-

ANWAR: Beating Is Admitted

Continued from Page 1 of the beating and from Mr. Anwar him-

Mr. Anwar was arrested Sept. 20 after

leading the largest anti-government demonstration in the history of this capital, openly challenging the 18-year rule of Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad. Until he was fired, Mr. Anwar had been the prime minister's chosen

A police commando unit wearing black ski masks and carrying assault confrontation. rifles raided Mr. Anwar's house that ing up an informal press conference.

Mr. Anwar was given an hour to pre-

pare his belongings before being es-corted past hundreds of angry supporters to a police van outside his house.

He was blindfolded and handcuffed on the way to police headquarters, where he was placed in a cell, Mr. Anwar testified last week.

Moments before his beating, he said, he heard people approaching the cell and guessed that they were senior officers because the heels of other officers clicked to attention as they walked

"From the footsteps, I was quite certain there was at least two people inside the cell," Mr. Anwar told the three-man inquiry last week.

"I heard one clearing his throat. It sounded familiar," he said, adding that he thought it was Mr. Rahim, whom he had worked with closely during his time

in government.

The beating left Mr. Anwar barely conscious.

"It is fortunate that this man did not succumb to death," Halim Mansar, a forensic expert, told the panel last week. 'He's just lucky."

Mr. Anwar said he was struck hard in the eye. "I fell backwards on the cement lication, and a retinue of handlers conhe said. "Someone grabbed my hand, my right upper arm, then I was hit again - a heavy blow on the top right of my head. Then left, a lot of blows and a visers have devised a double-barreled karate chop of the left side of my neck.

"Then left, right and hard strong slaps. The left slaps more toward the ear, right toward the front side of the face and close to the mouth," he said.

Mr. Anwar was not given medical treatment until four days after the beating. On the same day, Mr. Rahim told reporters at a news conference that Mr. Anwar was "safe and sound." The incident was made public nine days after book-tour circuit of autograph signings the beating, when Mr. Anwar appeared and chain-store appearances, Ms. Lewin court badly bruised.

"If I'm given this kind of treatment, what about the other people in this country?" an emotional Mr. Anwar asked last week, raising his voice, "I do not want this to recur! This is our country! Get the facts! Never mind the political implications!"

A government prosecutor, Mohamed Yusof Zainal Abidin, then interrupted the proceedings: "I think he has gone beyond the terms of reference." But Mahadev Shankar, a former appeals court judge who is one of the members of the panel investigating the beating, dis-

agreed.
"This man was in pain," he said. "He was asking for medical treatment and we should not hear about that?" Mr. Anwar was allowed to continue.

The three men presiding over the inquiry — two former judges and a surgeon — do not have power to prosecute but will make recommendations to the king of Malaysia.

cision would have a "negative affect"

on the two countries' trade relations.

The issue of high-technology transfers to China has become one of the most sensitive in the relationship after a congressional committee, led by Representative Christopher Cox, Republican of California, found improper and illegal transfers to China and espionage by Chinese agents. An unclassified version of the 700-page report is expected to be

"People feel afraid that the Cox committee will issue the full pages of the report just before Zhu's visit," said the Chinese adviser. "The group that op-poses Clinton's engagement with China

is still very strong."

Mr. Rubin said foreign policy issues vital to U.S. interests — especially de-terring North Korea from lashing out at its neighbors or spreading missile tech-nology — demand that the United States engage China in regular high-level talks, the China Democracy Party held a meet- even during times of political repression

sharply" since the second half of 1998.

rested last week have since been re-leased according to Frank Lu, spokes-Beijing last June. Both sides hope to set man for the Hong Kong-based Inforthe relationship back on course before a mation Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement.

Beijing will focus in the talks on the issue of Taiwan, which is perennially at the top of China's list of problems with the United States, according to Chinese officials. Beijing will restate its fervent opposition to talk in Washington of including Taiwan in a proposed new mosques were burned but we cannot Theater Missile Defense system being studied by the Pentagon, according to a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman. Beijing considers the island-democracy of Tai-

wan to be a renegade province.

Chinese officials reject the argument that the main target of this potential defensive shield in Asia would be North Korea, which on Aug. 31 fired a rocket over Japanese territory. Liu Jiangyong, director of the northeast Asia division of the China Institute of Contemporary International Relations, criticized the heater Missile Defense proposal as "land mines in space" and said the effort was aimed at China.

The Pentagon issued a report Thursday concluding that China was engaged in an intensive buildup of cruise and ballistic missiles along its southeastern coast across from Taiwan, although it said there was no indication that either China or Taiwan intended to provoke a

U.S. officials said last week that they World Trade Organization would be the centerpiece of Mr. Zhu's trip to the United States, but Chinese and Western China's economy and the growing trade surplus with the United States have left the two sides far apart. Senior U.S. trade negotiators will arrive to take up the detailed negotiations when Mrs. Albright leaves Tuesday.

China Rejects U.S. Report

The Chinese government expressed "strong resentment" Saturday in a predictably tart response to the lambasting of its human rights record in the State Department report, The New York Times reported from Beijing. The official Chinese statement, read on the state-run television, accused Washington of meddling in China's internal affairs by "fabricating unwarranted charges" while ignoring serious rights violations in its own country.

Continued from Page 1

cerned with financial security and

campaign to promote her interests in

America and in foreign countries. On the

home front, the vision is a stately "less is

more" civilian version of a Rose Garden

strategy that will present Ms. Lewinsky

to potential readers through two inter-

views - with the ABC correspondent

Barbara Walters on "20/20" on Wed-

Eschewing the traditional American

insky will leave it to the author of the

book, Mr. Morton, to stand in for her.

Once she shows her passport, however, Ms. Lewinsky will switch to

the more grinding role of celebrity pro-

moter. She is not expected to be as aloof

in countries where many major pub-

lications have paid a price for rights to publish excerpts of her book and, by

standard practice, are entitled to inter-

The divergent strategies may present

some delicate problems for the Amer-

ican publisher, St. Martin's Press. To

attract a large core of readers, partic-

ularly women, it must shape a sympathetic image of Ms. Lewinsky, guard-

ing against appearances that she is

opportunity: Foreign news publications generally pay higher prices for serial rights, but Ms. Lewinsky's handlers be-

lieve the book will require more pro-

At the same time, overseas is rich with

unduly profiting from the scandal.

views with ber.

motional activity.

nesday, and with Time magazine.

Thus far her expanding group of ad-

shaping an image.



BREAKING BREAD - President Joseph Estrada of the Philippines sharing a meal Sunday with troops at Camp Awang, near Cotabato City on the southern island of Mindanao. During his visit, he warned Muslim insurgents of stern action if they did not agree to peace talks on the government's terms.

Indonesians Flee a Riot-Torn Island

Tensions Rise in Ambon After Bombing and Arson in Sectarian Clashes

AMBON, Indonesia - About 1,300 people rushed to flee the city of Ambon on Sunday amid mounting tensions fol-lowing the explosion of a homemade bomb late Saturday.

A local journalist said there were no immediate reports of casualties from the explosion that was set off in the town of Ahuru during arson attacks by Muslims and Christians. "Many houses, churches and

mosques were burned but we cannot ing the burning orgy."

Homemade explosives and firebombs have been used frequently in Muslim-

Christian clashes in Indonesia's eastern islands.

More than 160 people were killed in savage rioting in January and at least 24 died in another flare-up last week. Some estimates put the death toll from last week at twice that number. died in the region. Two dozen churches

About 1,300 people jammed Ambon's port Sunday in an attempt to flee Indonesia has been racked by the city, which is about 2,300 kilometers of unrest over the past year as

(1,440 miles) east of Jakarta. A witness said people were rushing to board a ship heading for Ujungpandang, Surabaya and Jakarta.

The fleeing residents were seen carrying suitcases, furniture and kitchen

"I am leaving because I am scared of being killed," one man said. "I am also worried for my family's safety." The city of Ambon was turned into a battle zone Wednesday as troops fired at Christians and Muslims who were fight-

ing each other with firebombs, machetes and arrows. Much of Ambon was already ruined after the violence in January.

Ambon is the capital of Maluku

Province, which was known as the Spice Islands in Dutch colonial times. This year, more than 150 people have

Indonesia has been racked by waves of unrest over the past year as ethnic, religious and social tensions flared, fueled by the country's worst economic crisis in 30 years, which has sent millions into poverty.

Separately, up to 95 settlers from the Indonesian resort island of Bali have left the troubled territory of East Timor for home, and others are moving their goods out in case the region becomes inde-pendent, the official Antara news agency said Sunday.

The agency quoted a local Hindu community official as saying that the settlers were only going to Bali for a Hindu ceremony, and that they would

tion" program, Jakarta has moved thou-sands of families from overcrowded areas on the islands of Java and Bali to less densely populated islands.

Under a government "transmigra-

BRIEFLY

Taleban Chides U.S. For Rights Criticism

KABUL — A senior Taleban of-ficial said Sunday that U.S. crit-icism of the militia's human-rights record was unjustifiable and anti-Islam and defended the use of public executions and amputations to enforce law and order.

"The report by the U.S. is a big mistake," said the deputy foreign minister, Abdur Rahman Zahid. The U.S. State Department report asserted that Taleban's policies toward women "represented perhaps the most severe abuse of women's human rights in the world." It also said that under Taleban there was "no constitution, rule of law or independent judiciary."
"One should not object to our

principles, as we are not objecting to others," Mr. Zahid said. (Reuters)

Taipei Aims to Buy 4 Aegis Destroyers

TAIPEI - Taiwan plans to buy four advanced destroyers from the United States to counter a military buildup by China, Taiwan news-

papers reported Sunday.
The Taiwan Navy "has given top priority to the purchase of four Ae-gis-class destroyers," the Liberty Times said. The China Times said Taipei would propose the destroyer deal in its annual military meeting with the United States and that the first destroyer could go into service

The 8,000-ton Aegis destroyer is armed with 90 Standard II surfaceto-air missiles, eight Harpoon shipto-ship missiles, MK32 torpedoes to-ship missues, was and Tomahawk cruise missiles.
(AFP)

Senior Taiwan Aide To Visit Macedonia

TAIPEI — Foreign Minister Jason Hu will leave Monday for Skopje, Macedonia to foster newly established relations, a Foreign Ministry official said Sunday.
"Discussions with the Macedo-

nian government are expected to center on possible investment opportunities and cooperation in agriculture and fisheries," the official

Clinton Lists Foreign Policy 'Challenges' for U.S.

By James Bennet New York Times Service

fended his efforts to cooperate with Mexico in fighting drugs, to engage with China to promote political freedom and to analysts said that the recent downturn in threaten force to bring peace to Kosovo.

Twice in his broad-gauged, 50-minute speech here Friday, the president spoke of the "inexorable logic of globaliz-ation." He warned that while increased trade and economic growth might knit nations closer together, without active American leadership they would not guarantee peace, wealth or environmental protection.

The promise of our future lies in the world," he said. "Therefore, we must work hard with the world - to defeat the dangers we face together and to build this hopeful moment together, in a generation of peace, prosperity and freedom."

Mr. Clinton attempted to step back and locate coherent themes in a foreign policy that his critics have long comit anticipates them and abides the abuses

has excerpt and interview rights.

question to deal with if somebody is so

overexposed. If you really want to know

how Monica feels, you need to read the

book. It makes the book the essential

Even so, some American publishers

In London, Michael O'Mara, the pub-

"the other woman" will dampen

lisher who helped assemble the project,

is unworried that Ms. Lewinsky's status

book sales. At last count, he had sold the rights to publish the book in almost a

dozen countries, and he was still selling

much Ms. Lewinsky could make

Mr. O'Mara declined to estimate how

consider it a potential problem for the book that ABC decided to expand its

to pay up to \$24.95 for the book.

rights to serialize it last week.

document for closure.

SCANDAL: Marketing Lewinsky's Angst

of nations more than it prevents or pun-

Mr. Clinton began his survey of the SAN FRANCISCO — With surprises world — which his national security adabroad and critics at home bedeviling his viser, Samuel (Sandy) Berger, called a with an upbeat appraisal of the times "For the first time since before the rise of fascism early in this century," he said, "there is no overriding threat to our sur-

vival or our freedom. He then described a 15fold jump in world trade ANALYSIS since the end of World War II. which has raised "living standards on every continent.

But calling for "a little humility," Mr. Clinton read a lengthy quotation declaring that an extraordinary increase in trade, travel and information flow had ensured that "isolation is no longer possible." The words were spoken 100 years ago by President William McKin-ley, Mr. Clinton said, noting that President McKinley's optimism was followed by two world wars, the Holocaust

the Great Depression and communism. Had leading nations acted decisplained reacts to world events more than ively then, perhaps these disasters might have been prevented," he said.

As a result of that experience, he warned, "we cannot assume today that goal." globalization alone will wash away the.

"We cannot assume it will bring freedom and prosperity to ordinary citizens around the world who long for them, he said. "We cannot assume it will avoid environmental and public health dis-

Cautioning against what he called a U.S. tendency to withdraw from the world during good times, the president went on to place his top foreign policy concerns into overlapping categories, listing five "challenges" to the United

States in the coming century: Building a "more peaceful 21st century world.'

Bringing Russia and China "into the international system as open, prosperous, stable nations.'

 Protecting against dangers of weapons proliferation, terrorism, drugs and climate change. · Creating a world trading and finan-

cial system that benefits ordinary people.

• Maintaining freedom as "a top

His aides say that after regarding forforces of destruction at the dawn of the eign policy as a regrettable but necessary 21st century, any more than it did at the distraction at the beginning of his first world stage, particularly after 1994, when a Republican-controlled Congress stymied much of his domestic agenda.

The president also became increasingly persuaded of the benefits of global trade to U.S. business and of the potential of commercial ties and international organizations to enmesh potentially rogue nations and enforce peace, foster democracy and protect human rights.

2371

7

But while he has been credited over his two terms with advances in the; Middle East, Haiti and Northern Ireland, Mr. Clinton has been repeatedly criticized for ignoring festering problems, such as in Bosnia and Rwanda

He has been unable to build enough support within his own party to win the special negotiating authority from Congress necessary to strike the free-trade deals that he regards as central to his economic and foreign policy. And critics have accused him of naive optimism for believing that the flow of products and information will ultimately force China and other repressive regimes to open their political systems.

Further, Mr. Clinton's go-go optimism for free markets, both of goods and of capital — encouraged by his Treasury secretary, Robert Rubin — may have blinded him, critics charge, to the risks posed by furious currency trading to fragile economies.

In his speech, Mr. Clinton appealed to his andience for help in figuring out what to do about such sloshing of capital in and out of developing countries.

"We have got to find a way to facilitate the movement of money - without which trade and investment cannot! occur - in a way that avoids these dramatic cycles of boom and then bust which have led to the collapse of economic activity in so many countries around the world," he said.

Mr. Clinton listed a series of regions and issues where he planned to use American troops, trade, aid and cooper-

ation to advance his goals.
On Kosovo, the Clinton administration has faced criticism for setting a deadline for peace talks between Serbs and ethnic Albanian rebels and then letting it slip. In his speech, Mr. Clinton; warned President Slobodan Milosevic of Yugoslavia, to exert "restraint, not re-pression," during the panse in the peace; talks with the rebels in the once-aunot, NATO is prepared to act," Mr.: Clinton said. But he did not specify what actions might prompt bombing raids.

Mr. Clinton also called for "principled and purposeful engagement with China, its government and its people." With Israelis and Palestinians at an

impasse over the president's latest in-tervention for peace, the Wye River peace accord, he declared, "I intend to. use the time I have remaining in this office to push for a comprehensive peace in the Middle East."



Monica Lewinsky's book, written by the British author Andrew Morton.

rights to publish in North America, with bonuses fied to best-seller rankings. But that does not include Ms. Lewinsky's program on Ms. Lewinsky; it may leave advance in Britain or royalties from oth-

few surprises to prompt potential readers er nations. Most lucrative, perhaps, are the sales of her television interview through Channel Four International in Britain; according to several sources, it is giving more than 70 percent of the revenue from those sales to Ms. Lewinsky.

Bernard Macleod, the managing director of Channel Pour, declined to say how much the interviews are being sold for, noting that the price varies by country. Estimates range from \$100,000 to go, nowhere to hide."

through foreign book sales. St. Martin's \$500,000, depending on the market; if Press paid a \$600,000 advance for the so, Ms. Lewinsky could make several so. Ms. Lewinsky could make several million dollars.

■ Princess Diana Parallel?

Ms. Lewinsky said she saw a parallel between her own difficulties and the problems of the late Diana, a British newspaper said Sunday, The Associated Press reported from London.

"I'm not a princess in a royal sense, but I was also wronged by a man who said he loved me," Ms. Lewinsky was quoted as saying by the Sunday Mirror.
"And remember, I was in love with him. I was trapped too. I had a lot of pressure

(عكذا من الأحل

Britain Keeps U.S. and European Options Open in Drive to Be Global Player

By Alan Cowell New York Tanes Service

LONDON - Most dramas have their subplots, and the talks that stalled last week over Yugoslavia's torn province of week over Yugoslavia's torn province of the U.S. diplomatic success at tragic blunders of the recent past. Kosovo were no exception. While the big Dayton, Ohio, that ended the Bosnian theme was war and peace in the Balkans. a lesser-noted coda was the complicated bond between Prime Minister Tony Blair's Britain and Continental Europe that, just weeks ago, seemed to offer new ing to get the talks started hope of containing conflagration on the Comment's doorstep.

Britain, of course, has always been an ambivalent European, seeking to mold the Continent's affairs — often from the sidelines — even as it holds onto a special relationship with Washington that long predates European integration.

At first glance, this dual vision seems seeded with conflict. But the course of the Kosovo talks may, in fact, have validated Mr. Blair's desire to keep his options open as he tries to make the case ihat Britain is a major player.

Kosovo until March 15 was first of all a and British readiness to commit those Britain to rethink its relationships to the Malo, France, late last year to meet dustry as part of their initiative, two of

But her very presence at the nego-tiations — and the use of the threat of U.S.-led NATO bomb-

reality: Once again, the ANALYSIS Americans had taken a leading role in the negotiations because Europeans acting by themselves could not manage them. Perhaps nobody had really envisioned such talks without the Americans, but their dominant role at the end was not in

The negotiations began under the joint sponsorship of France and Britain - the joint European endeavor was being igtwo countries that would provide the nited just weeks after 11 European nabulk of a NATO-led ground force (along that Britain is a major player.

with U.S., Russian and other troops) to started their single currency, the euro.

The suspension of the negotiations on police a peace settlement. The French This accomplishment had challenged

the original script.

severe blow to the prestige of the U.S. forces was seen in Europe as a token not continent. secretary of state, Madeleine Albright, just of frustration at past U.S. diplomatic Only las who placed her influence on the line for high-handedness in the Balkans but also country closer to eventual adoption of

اعدادت الدول

"This time we are seeing a greater But he hedged his plan with so many effort by the Europeans to see that they get it right and do not leave it all to the even if Britons op overcome their aver-Americans," Charles Grant, director of the Center for European Reform, a research group regarded as close to Mr. Blair's government, said as the talks got

That in itself was a departure from the earlier days of European embroilment in Blair. As the advent of the new currency the breakup of Yugoslavia, when Germany was singled out for its diplomatic wind up on the sidelines. But he had chunsiness and Dutch troops under the another strategy: to emphasize Britain's UN flag stood by at the massacre at Srebrenica.

More important, this new sense of tions (including France but not Britain)

Only last week, Mr. Blair nudged his the euro by setting out a tentative schedule for joining.

last of the four current European Union holdouts to enter the euro zone.

The broader implications of that hesitancy had long been apparent to Mr. approached, he sensed that Britain might military and diplomatic leadership. building on what Britain sees as a privileged position in Washington that en-hances its ability to mold Europe's des-

That was one element in the decision to offer a new European initiative in the Balkans. When Mr. Blair traveled to St.

Lionel Jospin, his French counterpart, he Britain's biggest defense contractors was "frustrated that the Americans were went their own way last month, anrunning the show on Kosovo and the nouncing a merger that left potential Europeans were not," Mr. Grant said. French and German suitors smarting. The result was the so-called St. Malo initiative, an effort to forge a common out its own role — European by trade European defense policy.

But now, a French diplomat remarked sion to abandoning the pound, their the other day, it seems that the ini-country almost certainly would be the tiative's first tests came a little too soon. Not only did the Americans end up playing a larger role than anticipated in the Kosovo talks, but Britain made it abundantly clear that its European commitment was intended to complement, not replace, the time-tested ties to Washington that some British critics depict as a slavish readiness to do Uncle Sam's

> of Europe — France in particular looked on disapprovingly. And while going as a global player, which in some Mr. Blair and Mr. Jospin foresaw the respects is more important than being a creation of a pan-European defense in- European power.'

and geography, but not in its soul, an island only 22 miles from France that feels closer in strategic and economic philosophy to the United States.

"There are fundamental political and historical differences in the perception of security" separating Britain and its European partners, said Colonel Terence Taylor of the International Institute for Strategic Studies. And because of these fundamental differences, Britain can stand with the United States where others cannot."

Alone among its supposed European Indeed, after last month's British departners, Britain sent its warplanes to fense merger, Josef Joffe, a German Indeed, after last month's British debomb Iraq last December while the rest newspaper columnist in Munich, remarked that the deal "will keep Britain

'Glory to SS' Is Rally Cry For These Old And Young

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

MAGDEBURG, Germany - Their heads shaved, their boots polished, hundreds of young men marched into the cathedral square of this central German town chanting," Glory and honor to the Waffen SS."

Police, arrayed around the square with shields and water cannon, immediately issued a warning to the neo-Nazis: "We will arrest anyone who goes on chantingthis slogan." It is a crime in Germany to exalt the deeds of the Nazis.

The demonstrators, mostly members of the National Democratic Party, rquickly switched their tack, raising their voices to demand "Work for Germans first" and declaring: "The national resistance is marching here."

The extreme right remains marginal in Germany, hemmed in by all sorts of constitutional restrictions. But, although small, it is growing, especially in former East German towns like this one where

Gestapo, directed the movements of "but I will not give my own view beyounger men, most skinheads in their cause I could be arrested." late teens and early 20s with a taste for

pittered old and the angry young, that One banner raised Saturday said, "Tur-rightist organizations have recently key for the Turks, Germany for the Gerproved most successful in finding recruits. They can exploit the frustrations of older people who have known nothing but authoritarian rule and now have neither work nor prospects, and of schoolleavers who find no job openings.

We have doubled our membership to over 6,500 in three years and we will



IN REMEMBRANCE — A soldier of the Austrian Army lighting a candle in memory of avalanche victims of last week during a service at the church of the Wilten Abbey in Innsbruck on Sunday.

for German values, German culture, and country?" it asked. against the guilt complex imposed on us

Unemployment in the state of Sax-

black leather jackets and big boots. ony-Anhalt, where Magdeburg is situ-It is in these two age groups, the em_ ated, is running at close to 20 percent. mans," an allusion to the large numbers of Turkish guest workers in Germany. Most such workers are in the west of the country and not in the formerly Com-

Another banner said, "Multicultur-alism equals genocide." A third showed a photograph of a young blonde girl with

National Democratic Party "We stand movie: "Does she have a future in this for German ideals."

against me guit complex imposed on us by powerful groups, especially in the tremists appear to be highly organized and determined.

Saturday, beneath the majesses all supposed for in the former acidly: "If the German police checked bination with Chancellor Gerhard our borders as well as they check all of schooled around a square with the precision of a paramilitary organization. Older men, wearing brown in his party, he noted, did not believe the Holocaust ever happened.

Gestapo, directed the movements of "but I will not give my one many of German police checked in helicopters, Mr. Ramm commented in helicopters we'll as they check all of in helicopters and circle developed in helicopters in helicopters, Mr. Ramm commented in helicopters and circle developed in helicopters in Economic problems in the former

The gathering underscored the way the issue of immigration has prompted an unlikely coming-together of the moderate right and the extreme right, if only on this issue. The Christian Democrats have organized a highly effective petition against Mr. Schroeder's initial pledge to allow foreigners to hold dual

Klaus Ramm, a 56-year-old construction worker who lost his job six months ago, said he had voted for the Christian Democrats in the last election but now

alism equals genocide." A third showed a photograph of a young blonde girl with wide eyes and braids, who might bave chance," he said, "and foreigners are rise to power in this country," said Stef- wide eyes and braids, who might have chance," he said, "and foreigners are fen Hupka, the regional leader of the been lifted from a Nazi propaganda pouring in. At least these people stand

As close to 2,000 police officers sur-

organizations that featured a rock concert and signs saying: "No human being is illegal."

Reinhard Hoeppner, the premier of Saxony-Anhalt, addressed the counterdemonstration, saying that he protested "this attempt to abuse the necessary discussion about a reform of the cit-

izenship law for fueling xenophobia." But it seemed clear Saturday that much more than the immigration issue lay behind the rightist rally. There was also disillusionment at the difficult integration of East and West Germany, a process that has left many Germans angry at what they see as the false promises of Western capitalism.

Ulster Looks to Clinton

Meeting on St. Patrick's Day Could Be Crucial

By James F. Clarity

New York Times Service DUBLIN — Irish and British officials increasingly are looking to President Bill Clinton for another intervention in political leaders in the Irish Republic and the Northern Ireland peace effort, hoping he can end the dispute over the disarmament of the Irish Republican

The dispute threatens to end the attempt by Protestant and Roman Catholic Canada's armed forces. leaders to achieve permanent peace in

the British province. The president's involvement, includland, is viewed here as essential to the in the North.

Officials here and in Belfast, the northern capital, have indicated clearly in recent days that if the Northern Ireland Assembly in Belfast fails to resolve the disarmament dispute by mid-March, then the president is likely to try to persuade Protestant and Catholic political leaders to meet during their scheduled visit to the White House on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

ambassador to Ireland and a former govemor of Wyoming, said Friday that be would not speculate on details of the involvement of Mr. Clinton, who is a personal friend. But he added, "The president is deeply interested and anxious to see the peace agreement implemented.'

i ast week ern Ireland, Mr. Sullivan, who became ambassador six weeks ago, discussed the disarmament dispute with the Assembly's two leaders, the Protestant first minister, David Trimble, and his Catholic deputy, Seamus Mallon.

He was accompanied by James Lyons, Mr. Clinton's economic adviser for Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic. That post previously was held by former Senator George Mitchell, who became chairman of the peace talks that produced a formal agreement last Easter to end the sectarian warfare involving the province's Protestant majority and its Catholic minority.

The Americans did not meet officials

of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, or of the Democratic Unionist Party of the Reverend Ian Paisley, which vehe-

in Northern Ireland are hoping that a compromise can be achieved by the chairman of the Northern disarmament commission, General John Chastelain, the former leader

The leaders say they hope General de Chastelain will make a statement in the coming weeks that could defuse the dising two widely acclaimed visits to Ire- armament issue and permit the peace effort to move into its next phase by advance of the overall peace agreement approved by Protestant and Catholic leaders 10 months ago and overwhelmingly endorsed in referendums here and leaders 10 months ago and overwhelmingly endorsed in referendums here and leaders 10 months ago and overwhelmingly endorsed in referendums here and leading for the deadline for the ecutives to prepare for the return to lead to the leading for the exception of the overall peace agreement approved by Protestant and Catholic leaders 10 months ago and overwhelmingly endorsed in referendum here.

now held by the British government.

Creation of the cabinet has been blocked by Mr. Trimble's refusal to allow full participation by Sinn Fein until the IRA begins to disarm.

The IRA, which has been observing a cease-fire for 19 months, says it will not disarm before the peace agreement is fully carried out, which is expected to be in May 2000.

atrick's Day, March 17.

On Friday, Prime Minister Bertie
Michael Sullivan, the new American
Ahern of Ireland said that he would trust any statement on the impasse made by General de Chastelain. His words echoed those of John Taylor, the deputy leader of Mr. Trimble's Ulster Unionist Party, last week.

BRIEFLY

Balloonist Record

LONDON - Two British hot-air balloonists were well on course Sunday to circle the world nonstop after setting an endurance record and successfully avoiding Chinese airspace.

Andy Elson and Colin Prescot restored a broken telephone line with components from their toilet light, and their mission control in London reported that they were in

By Saturday, they had spent a record nine days and 20 hours in the air in their Cable & Wireless bal-

Helicopter Crashes

STALDEN, Switzerland -Three people were killed when a helicopter belonging to an air rescue company crashed while checking on the risk of avalanches, author-

ities said Sunday.

The Air Glacier helicopter was flying over the Matter valley, near the southern Swiss resort of Zermatt, when it apparently hit a ski lift cable. The pilot as well as the local chief of road services and his deputy were killed.

The Swiss Alps have had up to five times more snow than usual in February.

A U.K. Royal Move

LONDON - Princess Anne is to make Edinburgh her official home in a concerted bid by Britain's royal family to dampen Scottish demands for independence, the Sunday Times reported.

The paper said Queen Elizabeth's daughter would effectively become princess regent in Scotland, holding court at the palace of Holyroodhouse, receiving foreign leaders and conferring honors on behalf of her

Chirac Visits Troops

SKOPJE, Macedonia - President Jacques Chirac of France traveled Sunday to Macedonia to visit NATO peacekeepers preparing to intervene in the Serbian province of Kosovo.

During the brief visit, the first by a French leader, Mr. Chirac held talks with President Kiro Gligorov and Prime Minister Ljubco Georgijevski. In the northern town of Kumanovo, Mr. Chirac visited the headquarters of a French peacekeeping contingent of about 1,200 troops.

Schroeder Seeks Compromise on Citizenship Bill

BONN - Chancellor Gerbard Schroeder was quoted Sunday as saying a compromise with conservative politicians over his plans to alter Germany's citizenship laws

was possible. The changes, offering German nationality to about half the country's 7.3 million foreigners, is in doubt after his alliance of Social Democrats and Greens lost a state election in February and with it the parliamentary majority needed to

pass the bill. The conservative Christian Democratic Union and their Bavarian allies, the Christian Social Union, have campaigned successfully against the plan, and particularly against a clause allowing foreigners to hold dual citizenship.

"If we could reach a compromise with the Union parties, too, on this, I would be absolutely in favor, "Mr. Schroeder told the newspaper Welt am Sonntag. He suggested he would be prepared to open discussions on the issue with politicians in Christian Democratic-led states who were not totally opposed to the dual citizenship clause.

With even limited Christian Democratic backing in the upper house of Parliament, where the states are represented, the bill could be passed as planned this summer.

if, on the other hand, the Christian Democrats continue the campaign against the bill, it could cost Mr. Schroeder in state elections this year. Polls say some 60 percent of Germans are against dual citizen-

ship being made widely available. Germany's existing citizenship law defines nationality largely along blood lines and allows dual citizenship only in exceptional cases.

Congress Wants More on Greece and NATO Secrets

By Thomas W. Lippman and David B. Ottaway Washington Post Service.

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration cut off arms sales to Greece early last month because of suspicions in the Pentagon that the Greeks had supplied secret NATO aircraft jamming codes to Russia, according to administration officials and other sources.

But a Defense Department team headed by Major General Henry (Buzz) Kievenaar Jr. of the army went to Athens more than a week ago to investigate the allegations and concluded that the suspected transaction did not occur. State Department and Pentagon officials said. General Kievenaar's team found "no

compromise of technology whatsoever," a source close to the investigation said. But some members of Congress who have been briefed on the alleged transaction are not satisfied, aides said. They are planning to press for more infor-

briefing that had been scheduled but was canceled without explanation. General Kievenaar plans instead to brief them in appearances scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, they added.

mation, including a classified intelligence

These lawmakers do not believe that the Defense Department's suspicions were entirely unfounded, congressional

the Clinton administration, officials said. if the Greeks did make the alleged technology exchange with Russia, it would constitute a serious breach of NATO security at a crucial time for the alliance. It would also jeopardize the ability of eral Kievenaar declined to be inter-American companies to take part in a planned \$17 billion modernization of the

Greek armed forces, officials said. R. Nicholas Burns, the U.S. ambas- the Defense Department upped off a few sador to Greece, met six times with members of Congress in early February Defense Minister Akis Tzohatzopoulos that it believed Greece had made or was to stress the seriousness of U.S. concern about to make a deal with Russia that miliar with the issue said. and press him to cooperate with the would seriously undercut NATO secu-



PLOT CHARGED - Semsi Kilic, an aide to Abdullah Ocalan, at an Athens news conference in which she accused Greece, the United States, Russia, Israel and Turkey of conspiring in the Kurdish rebel's arrest.

investigation, U.S. officials said. Mr. rity. Russia would provide Greece with a Tzohatzopoulos did so, one person familiar with the events said, "throwing open the file cabinets" and giving the Penmgon team access to whatever documents they wanted to see and

sources said, and want to know what they were based on.

The allegations against Greece Mr. Burns said. "Based on the results of aroused concern at the highest levels of our investigation, I have every expectation that our concerns will be sat-Mr. Burns declined to specify what

Through a Pentagon spokesman, Gen-

the Greeks were suspected of doing. According to others familiar with the investigation, however, it began when

radio jamming system known as the SPN-2, which is designed to interfere with the ability of NATO aircraft to deliver bombs or missiles accurately to their targets, these sources said. The Greeks allegedly wanted the system to use against the U.S.-supplied combat iets of its arch-rival, Turkey, a fellow NATO member. In exchange, the Pentagon believed, Greece was prepared to provide Russia with NATO codes that would enable Russia to defeat or deflect strikes by NATO aircraft.

In response to this allegation, the administration stopped issuing new licenses for the export of military or dualuse equipment to Greece. Equipment already in the export pipeline was not affected, but if the allegation turned out to be true, sales of that equipment also would have been blocked, sources fa-

Diplomats at the Greek Embassy in

Washington said they learned of the suspension on Feb. 11 when an American company with a contract to sell pistols to the Greek police notified the embassy that it had been unable to obtain an export license that normally would have been routine. When they inquired, they were told only of some unspecified problem, the diplomats said.

The long-running feud between Greece and Turkey, exacerbated last month by the revelation that Greece had harbored the Kurdish leader Abdullah Ocalan, Turkey's most-wanted man, is perhaps the most serious problem within the NATO alliance. Long at odds over the divided island of Cyprus, the two countries nearly went to war in 1996 in a territorial dispute over two uninhabited islets in the eastern Mediterranean,

over Turkish threats to attack Russiansupplied surface-to-air missiles ordered by the Greek Cypriot government. That may have lent credibility to the Pentagon suspicion that Greece wished to augment its defenses against Turkish air power. "A week ago we were all nervous that we had a very serious problem on our

Greek anxiety has been high recently

was deep concern on Capitol Hill, shared equally by the administration." This official said the Pentagon had received "partial information that led people to believe there was a possible

hands," a senior official said. "There

transfer." "We felt the only way to resolve it was to get a team out there. It was a diversified team that knew this particular product."

When Mr. Burns first confronted Mr. Tzohatzopoulos, this official said: "He said he didn't know anything about it but would check. He came back and said it didn't happen, but we said we had to

verify. He knew what the stakes were." As a result of Mr. Tzohatzopoulos's cooperation, this official said, General Kievenaar concluded that "the allegation was false. Greece transferred no technology and did not have any intention to do so."

EDITORIALS/OPINION

Truth for Guatemalans

In the annals of recent Latin American brutality, no nation can match Guatemala. The civil war that ended in 1996 went on for 36 years and killed hundreds of thousands, the vast maiority of them Mayan civilians. Now the country's Commission for Historical Clarification has issued a report whose unflinching description of what happened captures the tragedy's scale. It is up to the government to show that Guatemala has changed, by embracing the report and moving quickly to carry out its recommendations.

The truth commission was sponsored by the United Nations. Its conclusions are numbing. It believes that more than 200,000 people were killed, more than 90 percent of them by government forces. Some of the state's counterinsurgency operations, the commission concludes, could be characterized as genocide.

The report dismisses the military's claim that the massacres were the excesses of rogue soldiers, and instead finds an "extermination en masse of defenseless Mayan communities," directed from the very top. The state, the report concludes, had become an instrument to protect a racist and unjust economic order.

This is blunter language than is usually found in UN documents, but there is no doubt of its truth. The report is also candid about the role of the United States, which sponsored a military coup in 1954, trained the officer corps and worked with the intelligence services which planned and directed some of the worst abuses of the war.

But Washington has helped uncover its complicity. It provided more money than any other country to support the commission's work. Agencies that in the past refused to cooperate with Latin American truth commissions or trials turned over important files to Guatemala. The Agency for International Development and the CIA especially were cooperative.

The report emerges at a time of uncertainty about whether Guatemala can become a real democracy. The commission does not name the guilty, out of fear of provoking the military The government's response is crucial President Alvaro Arzú so far has been silent. He should endorse the report and quickly establish a body to see that its recommendations are carried out.

The commission stressed the need to dismiss military officers who are credibly accused of serious crimes. The report calls for prosecution of those responsible for the worst atrocities and recommends payment of reparations to victims' families. The commission's courageous report describes a hellish past. Guatemala's leaders must show that those days are over.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Quiet Death in Oregon

Eleven months ago in Oregon, a woman in her mid-80s took some pills prescribed by her doctor, sipped some brandy, lay back in bed with her family around her, and died. In that quiet way, after great debate across an aging nation, a new era began. Oregon had become the only place in the world in which assisted suicide was legal.

Its voters had twice approved assisted suicide. its courts had let the people's decision stand, its public health bureaucracy had drafted 91 pages of rules to govern how it would work, and a woman in the terminal stages of breast cancer had filled out a one-page form. "Request for med-ication to end my life in a humane and dignified manner." Two doctors con-firmed that she had less than six months to live.

Some doctors and religious leaders in Oregon remained opposed, some pharmacists did not want to write lethal prescriptions, and some legislators threatened to revise the law. These worries were reinforced by disturbing stories from the Netherlands, where assisted suicide is technically illegal but nevertheless has been practiced widely for 15 years, supposedly governed by standards established by the Royal Dutch Medical Association. The stories suggested that some people had been given assistance in dying even though they had not requested it.

the experiences in Oregon and the Netherlands can be compared. A report in the Journal of Medical Ethics strongly suggests that the conflict between law and practice in the Netherlands has created a fatal confusion. In one in five cases surveyed there, euthanasia was performed on patients who had not requested it, and on patients for whom other, untried treatments for their illnesses were still

In Oregon, by contrast, a report by the State Health Division found that there had been no run on death, no confusion and no abuse. Only 15 people, eight men and seven women, were helped to die in 1998. Thirteen were cancer patients, and many, their doctors said, were decisive personalities, or people acting on long-held principles. A pattern had begun to emerge of people dying in gatherings of family after eating barbiturates in

chocolate pudding.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop in Portland has denounced their deaths as cause for "sadness and shame." Moral conscience always is grounds for disagreement. But Oregon seems to have shown, on this most personal and final of issues, that it is possible to make law and bureaucratic rules that allow people to take responsibility for themselves, without the state or anyone else abusing them. That is cause for relief.

Clinton Should Talk

In certain contexts, silence may be golden. But that is seldom the case with presidential silences. No one will ever know the complete truth about Juanita Broaddrick's allegation that Bill Clinton raped her in 1978. What we do know is that this is another instance in which America's most vital civic conversation, the one between the chief executive and the people who elected him, is being conducted through the president's lawyer. The result is that the public and the press are in a muddle as to what to think of a president who

seems increasingly a stranger.
In his past confessions, Mr. Clinton has presented a hazy sketch of himself as a recreational philanderer. But there is now a set of allegations stretching across two decades that depict him as a serial masher or worse.

There is no legal or constitutional remedy for the situation. But surely there is a limit to how long Mr. Clinton can speak through his lawyer on these matters and more broadly restrict his exchanges with the press to brief, carefully choreographed events instead of open-ended news conferences. Unless he wants to serve out the remaining two years of his presidency oddly isolated from the people he leads, he must find a way to resume a normal dialogue with

the American people and the press. It may be that he can add little to David Kendall's terse denial about the Broaddrick allegation, but it would be

nice to hear him address the matter and provide his version of what transpired, if in fact the two did meet in a Little Rock hotel room in 1978.

But beyond the particulars of this case, there is the larger need to reestablish communication with the nation after a traumatic year. David Gergen, a former Clinton adviser, put it aptly in a recent appearance on "Larry King Live." The president, Mr. Gergen said, "should have a reflective conversation with someone on television and really talk about where he is in life, what his aspirations are, talk about his past, try to help us sort this out."

By all accounts, the White House is banking on the Broaddrick story lacking legs, and hopes to be able to squeak by on Mr. Kendall's unelaborated denials. But if the president remains in his customary defensive crouch, perhaps he will at least accept the advice of Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women. Mindful of the base attacks on previous accusers by presidential agents such as James Carville and Robert Bennett, she urged Mr. Clinton to prevent such tactics from being used against Ms. Broaddrick. That is a good idea on its merits. Moreover, Ms. Ireland's statement suggests that the feminist es-Clinton's conduct.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Now to Try to Get China Into the WTO This Year

By Douglas H. Paal

Short-term success is not assured

Mr. Zhu's principal concerns include

so-called protocol issues related to a

how Washington will apply anti-dump-

ing legislation, Section 301 executive

orders allowing for punitive sanctions,

and safeguards on export surges.
But the Clinton administration sees

advantage in getting China into the WTO. The White House does not want

setback to last year's progress in U.S.-Chinese relations. So the administration is forcing the U.S. Trade Representative's Office to refine its pri-

orities for China. In recent years, the

office has had trouble choosing among

issue areas, for fear of alienating the

bilateral agreement on WTO entry:

long as five years away.

WASHINGTON — Despite pre-vious downbeat indicators, both the Chinese government and the Clinton administration are reinvigorating efforts to get China into the World Trade Organization this year. Prime Minister Zhu Rongji is providing the political will behind internal efforts to overcome difficult economic times and reach compromises with the United States on trade issues.

Even if China offers what it considers maximum accommodation, a pitched battle lies ahead between American protectionist and pro-business interest groups over the issue of Chinese entry terms into the WTO.

Still, both governments are now showing much more serious political will to address the remaining obstacles in the way of a bilateral agreement. A scheduled exchange of official visits in the next two months, including talks that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright conducts in Beijing starting this Monday, is intended to close the most

important remaining gaps.

Mrs. Albright will be seeking to defuse some of the more troublesome political and security issues clouding relations, including human rights, theater missile defenses, nonproliferation and North Korea.

Mr. Zhu, who hopes to visit the United States in April, has come around to a fuller understanding of how the WTO can set benchmarks for Chinese industry to make it more efficient. Protection breeds uncompetitive industries; competition generates higher value goods and jobs.

But why do it now, when unemployment is breeding social instability that Beijing seems to consider threatening to the regime? Mr. Zhu evidently realizes that the Chinese-U.S. agenda in 1999 is likely to be filled with bad news. The WTO offers one bright spot for a positive achievement.

Taiwan has finished its negotiations for entry into the WTO as a "separate customs territory," creating at least a theoretical possibility of entering before China at November's WTO min-

isterial meeting.

A comprehensive millennial round of WTO negotiations will start next year, raising the bar that Beijing will have to surmount for entry and leaving China out of the deliberative process unless it seals access before then. Given with the likely delaying effect of the

U.S. requirement for market openings in agriculture, to include meat, citrus fruit, wheat, com and rice; in services, U.S. presidential election, China's next to include telecommunications and disreal chance to negotiate entry may be as

tribution; and in goods, to include autos, auto parts, paper and pulp products.
After Mrs. Albright's talks, Special
Trade Representative Charlene Barshevsky will visit Beijing to try to move the WTO agreement forward.

In China, fears of instability caused by unemployment and exacerbated by foreign competition may yet prevent final compromise. In the United States, fears of alienating Democratic Party constituencies that were helpful to Mr. Clinton during the impeachment pro-

cess may lead to excessive demands.

Mr. Clinton is clearly looking for a
new success with China. The administration will be tempted to justify lastminute concessions to Beijing in the name of supporting "moderates" in the leadership.

It will be a tough fight all the way. If political support of different interest groups in Congress.

The give and take within the adachieved for a Clinton-Zhu meeting in ministration has now boiled down to a Washington, infighting will intensify

months before the WTO ministerial meeting in November.

One issue will be how to handle the annual debate over China's mostfavored-nation status, now known as normal trade status. Some lawmakers will move to make China's trade status permanent. Others will argue that only an annual waiver should be permitted until China formally enters the WTO and demonstrates good faith. The latter will be supported by human rights ac-

tivists. They are likely to prevail. China's WTO application would not have gained such momentum if U.S. private sector representatives had not served as go-betweens. The private sector will be key in countering protectionist forces arrayed against Beijing in the fights over normal trade status and in the congressional debate on the terms of the WTO agreement.

The writer, president of the Asia Pacific Policy Center in Washington, con-tributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Here Comes E-mail, and Beijing Can't Police It

WASHINGTON — The aspect of e-mail that so annoys Western users - the fact that anybody with a product to sell or a scarn to run can send out millions of messages — makes it a daunting problem for China's Internet police. Keeping Chinese Web browsers away from www.amnesty.org or www.freetibet.org is hard enough,

but filtering and censoring millions of

e-mail messages, many encrypted or sent anonymously, is impossible. Chinese dissidents quickly caught on to "spamming," or sending unsolicited e-mail messages. The first issue of the electronic magazine Tunnel appeared in Chinese e-mail boxes on June 4, 1997, the eighth anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre. Written largely by intellectuals inside China and then distributed to Chinese e-mail boxes from computers in the United States, Tunnel bills itself as the first electronic magazine dedicated to break-

ing China's "information blockade." The first issue contained instructions on how readers can anonymously forward the magazine to others. Recently a Shanghai court sentenced By Greg May

computer entrepreneur Lin Hai to two years in jail for selling 30,000 Chinese e-mail addresses to the dissident e-mail publication VIP Reference, which, like Tunnel, is spammed across China.

Communist authorities have yet to solve the fundamental dilemma surrounding China's desire to develop a world-class, high-tech economy while still maintaining at least some control over information.

Aside from making anyone with a computer into a potential publisher, email accelerates and amplifies the word-of-mouth communication that Chinese use to stay informed about politically sensitive topics.

In 1996, when Beijing and Tokyo were embroiled in a quarrel over the disputed Diaoyu Islands, Chinese university students used e-mail to organize anti-Japanese demonstrations. Alarmed Chinese officials, who wanted to avoid a major rift with Japan, temporarily shut down computer bulletin boards on some campuses.

The impact of e-mail as a tool of mass communication will increase as more people get on-line. Official statistics show that China has 2.1 million Internet users. This is less than 0.2 percent of the population, but it represents a relatively young, wealthy and highly educated cohort — in short, the people most likely to run China in the future.

A clever ruler would see the Internet's potential as a pressure valve for the intelligentsia to vent its frustrations in a forum still closed to most outside the wealthiest cities. Jailing people like Lin Hai only creates new martyrs and tarnishes China's international image.

A. 20. 10

įą.

j. ·-

22.

-:-

72.5

:-.

25

The Internet is fundamentally an unruly free-for-all. Just as the United States is able to prosecute only a handful of the child pornographers and con artists on-line. Beijing can hope to catch only a token few of its growing legion of cybercritics.

The writer is an assistant director and a research associate in Chinese studies at the Nixon Center in Washington. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

This International Economic Crisis Was Unnecessary

PARIS — There has been remarkably little reaction to the splendid articles on the international economic crisis, prepared by an editorial team led by Nicholas Kristof, that appeared from Feb. 15 to 18 in The New York Times (IHT,

Feb. 16 to 19). Moderate and judicions in tent to which the crisis of the globalized economy (not yet over) was unnecessary, the unanticipated product of a selfinterested policy that originated in the American financial community and was taken up by the U.S. government.

During the past decade, the conventional wisdom of governments and international economic organizations, as well as of much of the university economic policy community and

the press, has been that de dismissed. It was said that marregulation and "globalization" when the forces would automatically of the international economy have been a natural even in-

By William Pfaff

evitable development. That view has held that globalization results from technological innovations in commuexploiting the comparative advantage of national economies produces progress for all. Resistance to globalization

has been considered futile. Obiections to it - based on political or social arguments concerning the ability of such nations as Russia or Indonesia to function responsibly in a glob-

correct excesses and enforce the general interest.

This belief was not universally shared among political economists. It originated as the sectarian enthusiasm of a tone, the series reveals the ex- nications, from banking and in- minority of writers and thedustrial organization, and ul- orists in Britain and the United timately from the economic States, beginning in the 1970s, reality that international trade and it derived more from their political hostility to "big government" than from objective economic analysis. It was an argument naturally appealing in business circles and the financial community.
The New York Times series

documents the process by which international financial deregulation was sold by Wall alized economy — have been Street to the Clinton admin-

ping and handling — \$2.60 less. How? Like Amazon, Mr.

Bowlin buys "The Testa-

ment" from the wholesaler

for 44 percent off retail, but

since he has no overhead or

advertising budget he can sell

it for 35 percent off. He can

deliver the book through the

U.S. Postal Service within

three days for only \$1.63, so

he makes \$1.12 more on ship-

ping for each sale. Total profit: \$3.65 per book.

Plus, says Mr. Bowlin,

"when you charge a book, I

collect your money within a few days from Visa, but I

don't have to pay my whole-

saler for that book for 30 days,

so I have a free loan which I

istration (indeed, to Bill Clinton while he was still governor of Arkansas), causing it to ag-gressively promote global deregulation and use the political power of the United States to remake world finance.

Jeffrey Garten of the Yale University School of Management, who was an official in the Commerce Department during Mr. Clinton's first term, says, "We were convinced that we were moving with the stream." He and his colleagues pressed "as a matter of policy for more open markets wherever you could make it happen."

'Although the Clinton administration always talked about financial liberalization as the best thing for other countries, 'Mr. Kristof notes, "it is also clear that it pushed for free capital flows in part because this is what its supporters in the

banking industry wanted." The success of this campaign produced a fundamental change in the world economy, with consequences yet to be fully felt. Goods and commodities were replaced, as the principal components of international trade, by stocks, bonds and currencies. The global financial market replaced the global economy. The total worth of financial derivatives traded in 1997 was 12 times the worth of

the entire world economy. When crisis arrived that year, the same investors who had profited from globalized markets worsened the crisis by speculating against newly weakened currencies. The United States used its own resources and those of the IMF to rescue Western investors and U.S. and European banks. That is now generally acknowledged.

The countries that were the: victims of the crisis weres pressed by Washington to adopt. measures of austerity, imposing severe economic and social costs on their populations -- a: policy that is now widely conceded to have been wrong.

Mr. Kristof adds that "when," the crisis seemed as if it might strike the United States," in: September 1998, "the administration had a change of heart about austerity as the appropriate response. "Mr. Clintors [welcomed] three interest rate. cuts by the Federal Reserve. pressing Europe and others to cut rates as well," and the Federal Reserve arranged the rescue of Long-Term Capital Management.

To millions in Asia, Russia and Latin America, deregulation of the international economy must look like a vast swindie. It was not, in fact, a swindie. It was something perhapsi worse. It was an irresponsible! and, in crucial respects, disastrous experiment, inspired by ideology, promoted by Western; groups that expected to profit: from it, backed by the power of the U.S government.

The more prominent victims! were Indonesia, Thailander China, Russia and Brazil, and the affair is not over.

Western defenders of the ex-periment argue that despite all. that went wrong, there has been a large net increase in international growth and wealth's This does not take into account. the political carnage. That, unfortunately, has in the past; proved to be the outcome of economic crises which has the most lasting consequences.

International Herald Tribune. Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

tablishment may be recovering its ability to speak to the question of Bill

Herald Eribune ESTABLISHED 1887

KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

PETER C. GOLDMARK Jr., Chairman and Chief Executive Officer RICHARD WOOLDRIDGE, President and Chief Operating Officer MICHAEL GETLER, Executive Editor

 WALTER WELLS, Managing Editor • PAUL HORVITZ, Deputy Managing Editor
 KATHERINE KNORR and CHARLES MITCHELMORE, Deputy Editors • ROBERT J. DONAHUE, Editor of the Editorial Pages IONATHAN GAGE, Business and Finance Editor
 SAMUEL ABT and NICK STOUT, Associate Editors

• RENÉ BONDY, Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer DIDIER BRUN, Circulation and Development Director
 STEPHEN DUNBAR-JOHNSON, Advertising Director
 IAN WALTHEW, Marketing Director
 Directour de la Publication: Peter C. Goldmark Jr.

International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neutlly-sur-Seine, France.
Tel: (1) 41 43 93 (0), Fax: Subscriptors, (1) 41 43 92 (0; Adventising, (1) 41 43 92 12; News, (1) 41 43 93 38.

Internet address: http://www.iin.com E-Mail; jhn@its.com

Linor for Acid Michael Richardson, S Canterbury, Rd., Singapore 11980). Tel. (05) 472-7708 Fax (65) 274-2334

May Tur Asia, Nigel 1 Ordins, 81301. [91] Inva Road, Hong Rong, Tel. 852-2922-168 Fax: 852-2922-190

Lien Mer German: T Schläter, Friedrichen, IS, 00323 Frankfurth, Tel. 499 69971250-00

U.S. Office: 850 Think Ave. New York, NY 10022 Tel. (212) 752-3690. Fax: 4011 987-3451

U.K. Advertising Office: 40 Marsh Wall, Landon E14 9TP Tel. (171) 510-5700. Fax: 4171 987-3451

S.A.S. an capital de 1 200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Partiaire No. 61337

61999, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052.



Competing on the Net Looks Easy

By Thomas L. Friedman

last Tuesday, Alan Greenspan would not exactly come out and say there was a little irrational exuberance behind some of the Internet stocks, but he said these share prices had reached levels that gave him "concerns."

Well, if you really want to be concerned about the levels of some of these profitless Internet stocks, such as Amazon.com, pay attention to what is going on in a small house in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

There, a single lowa family, headed by Lyle Bowlin, is recreating Amazon.com in a spare bedroom.

I tell you this not because Mr. Bowlin is an immediate threat to Amazon.com, but to underscore just how easy it is to compete against it, and why therefore I am dubious that Amazon and many other Internet retailers will ever generate the huge profits that their stock prices suggest.

Mr. Bowlin is director of the Small Business Develop-ment Center at the University of Northern Iowa. He is a book lover who grew up in small Iowa towns and regretted that he never had access to a good independent bookstore with lots of titles. When the Internet and Amazon.com came along, says Mr. Bowlin, "I realized that in my spare time I could create a virtual inde-

pendent bookstore."
First he set up a Web site at www.positively-you.com. Then he contacted the same book wholesalers that Amazon uses and discovered that

WASHINGTON—Testi- to get virtually the same fying before Congress volume discounts that Amazon gets, all he needed to do was order five copies of any particular book. The other accourrements

were just as cheap. He pays an Internet service provider, ACES, \$30 a month to house his very colorful Web site, and \$30 a month to American to enable people to charge books on their credit cards over a secure server line. He pays his bank \$50 a month to manage the credit card transactions, and has \$40 a month printing costs, largely for his own

monthly book newsletter.
"I have no employees. My daughter does the accounting. I maintain the Web site and my wife does the shipping. Altogether, I only need to generate \$150 a month in profits to cover all my expenses, and

the rest is cream. Once he was set up for business, Mr. Bowlin spread the word among his neighbors. colleagues and friends that not only could be offer them everything Amazon.com did, but he could do it cheaper and make a profit from day one. He now has customers from

23 states and Canada. It is funny to go to his Web site and see it offering "Mil-lions Of Books At Great Prices," knowing that it is all being done out of his spare bedroom — as a hobby! Amazon.com, for example, offers "The Testament," by John Grisham, for \$19.57 (30 percent off retail) plus \$3.95

shipping and handling. Mr. Bowlin sells it for \$18.17 (35

percent off) and \$2.75 ship-

earn interest on - just like Amazon, Because his profit margins are razor-thin, Mr. Bowlin, like Amazon, needs repeat buyers. Amazon gets them by offering useful information about books. Mr. Bowlin does it by offering any government-certified nonprofit organization a donation of 10 percent of the purchase price of any book

The next time your broker tells you that this or that Internet retailing stock is actu-ally worth some crazy multiples, think for a moment about how many Lyle Bowlins there already are out there, and how many more there will be, to eat away at the profit margins of whatever internet retailer you can imagine. It costs them only \$150 a month and they can do it as a hobby! For about the cost of one

that any nonprofit or its mem-

bers buy through him.

share of Amazon.com, you can be Amazon.com. The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1899: Cebu Surrender

PARIS - Full details of the circumstances attending the hoisting of the American flag over Cebu are given in special dispatch from Manila. The ceremony was carried out peacefully, though not without some danger of a collision. It seems that the contagion of Aguinaldoism had spread to some extent among the natives. Fortu-nately, the arrival of the American forces put a stop to the progress of the disease.

1924: Women Voters

LONDON - After an all-day debate the House of Commons assented to the second reading of the so-called "Leap Year Bill," for the extension of the Parliamentary franchise to all women who have reached the age of twenty-one. If the Bill becomes law the number of women voters will then outnumber the male

voters. The women supporters of the Bill said that most women had voted wisely, and the fears of petricoat domination were groundless. It was stated also that women mature earlier than men, and a woman of twentyone has quite as much common sense as a man of that age.

1949: Southern Threat

WASHINGTON - Twelve Southern Senators stood by grimly to open their filibuster attack against civil rights legislation. Led by Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat of Georgia, the Southerners will fight the "motion to consider" to the finish, in order to prevent a vote on their major weapon against such articles of the civil rights program as anti-lynching and poll tax bills. As they have promised, the Southern Democrats will attempt to talk the motion to consider the anti-filibuster bill to death.



Swift Reprisal Raids

Hit Sites in Lebanon

Crespiled by Our Stoff From Disputches

TEL AVIV - Israel struck out

swiftly in reprisal against Hezbollah

militants on Sunday after the group

killed Israel's top general in occupied

In one of the most painful blows to Israel's occupation forces, guerrillas

detonated two bombs beside a military

convoy, killing Brigadier General Erez

General Gerstein was the most senior officer to die in Lebanon since the 1982

His vehicle, described by area res-

idents as an armor-plated Mercedes,

swerved off the road, somersaulted into

the valley below and burst into flames. Israel retaliated with a series of air

raids on suspected guerrilla hideouts in

southern and eastern Lebanon during the

night; Lebanese security officials said.

belonging to a radical Palestinian group

continue "as long as needed."

he said. "It has the capability."

Israeli warplanes also struck a base

General Mofaz said Israel would also

"The army will fight the Hezbollah,"

Defense Minister Moshe Arens

standing alongside the army chief and

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at

Hezbollah targets north of Israel's se-

response that I hope will be understood

properly by all those who must un-derstand our response," Mr. Arens

anyahu said the campaign would expand according to Israel's assessment of the

"We have carried out a strike on the

curity zone in southern Lebanon.

news conference, said the campaign

This evening, the army started a

carry out ground and sea assaults on

Gerstein and three other Israelis.

southern Lebanon.

Israeli invasion.

Israeli border.

Third Way to the Middle of the Road

By William Safire

might have manifested it - the specter

The third way is part of the politics of the center and center left," said Tony Blair, the British prime minister, last month. "In Britain, it means New Labor." He defined his third way as a place where "economic dynamism and social justice can live together."

"European governments spend and tax heavily," noted Lanta D'Andrea Tyson, former chairman of the Clinton Council of Economic Advisers, "but the architects of the new Europe see them as a human third way between old-style socialism and the supposed divisive social consequences of the American way,

Her former boss saw the way more benignly. In Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign, he said, 'I thought we ought to have a third way," and in his 1998 State of the Union declared, "We have found a third way." Last month, he told the Economic Club of Detroit: "We are working with business to use technology, research and market incentives to meet national goals. Some have called this political philosophy the

Those "some" can also be found in Moscow. 'Former Deputy Prime Ministers Anatoly Chubais and Boris Nemisov accused Moscow Mayor and born-again centrist Yuri Luzhkov of

Kopp of the Jamestown Foundation's IV. (A sobriquet is a descriptive ap-Monitor: "Luzhkov, who recently repellation, like Governor Jesse (The turned from Tony Blair's Britain, said NEW YORK — A specter is stalk-ing world politics, as Kaal Marx tween total socialism and valgar lib-

Where there's a way, there's a will; in this case, Will Marshall head of Washington's Progressive Policy institute, who says that Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton "think a third way approach to governing is his legacy."
Where did the latest moniker for the

middle of the road-come from? You. can find the phrase in theology (between the second and fourth ways of St. Thomas Aquinas) and among the ways

United States, early centrists working toward a third party between Federalists and Republicans were called Quiddists, from the Latin tertium quid, or "third thing."

"He must find a way out among moderate Republicans and Demo-crais," the New York Times editorialist wrote of the Senate majority leader, Trent Lott, "even if Republican hotspurs object."

economic illiteracy." wrote Harry 1403 in the rebellion against Henry ing person."

mmed from Tony Blair's Britain, said Body) Ventura, which geezers will Russia must choose 'a third way be fondly recall followed, by two generations, Marie (The Body) McDon-

اعكناس المان

The earliest citation of hotspur was in a chronicle a half-century later. "Herry Percy the yonger, whom the Scottis clepid Herry Hatspore." Shakespeare then used the word in his "Henry IV": "A haire-brained Hot-

spurce, gonern'd by a Spleene."

Tangent time: Those citations show us (1) that Henry led to Harry by way of Herry, or Herry was the progenitor of both, and (2) that the Shakespearean of phenomenology.

In politics, the instorian HAL.

Fisher traced it to the French emperor ing. It has nothing to do with hair found on the scalp on top of the skull that ternal revolution and foreign war to choose a third way of liberalism. In the especially small or weak brain. End of

But what is the metaphoric basis of hotspur? Why not coldspur or hot-saddle (as in the discomforting title of the Mel Brooks movie "Blazing Saddles'')? When an equestrian rides impetuously or cruelly, spurring his horse constantly, the spurs are seen to become hot from the friction — if not literally, at least figuratively. That's what harebrained Henry (not haire-brained Herry) did, and why they Every dictionary worth its spurs clepid, or yelept, or named him that notes that the word hotspur was the And that is also why profoundly litsobriquet of Sir Henry Percy, son of erate editorialists still use hotspur to the earl of Northumberland, killed in mean "a rash, impetuous, hard-driv-

BOOKS

THE EMPERORS OF **GHOCOLATE:**

Inside the Secret World of Hershey and Mars

By Joel Glenn Brenner. 366 pages. \$25.95. Random House.

Reviewed by Peggy Thomson T DOESN'T take a chocoholic to know that reading about chocolate is a world apart from eating it. But on reading. this richly satisfying book, you will feel confident enough to offer a semester's confident enough to offer a semester's turn discarded Hershey wrappers childisciplinary course or at least to race up on the sidewalk. Breaner's focus continued on tales of the two chocolate on corporate warfare requires a empires built by American eccentrics—one (Mars) with a vision to rule globally. Confusingly, she also jumps forward and the other (Hershey) with a vision tecres, particularly, she also jumps forward and the other (Hershey) with a vision tecres, particularly, she also jumps forward and the other (Hershey) with a vision tecres, particularly, she also jumps forward and the other (Hershey) with a vision tecres, particularly, she also jumps forward and the other (Hershey) with a vision tecres, particularly, she also jumps forward and the other contents of the competitors. Consider one episode in the comtells how these companies came to do the competitors. If the decades after world war inste the industry. The giant competitors of the religion to the military, had gone and control 75 percent of the candy rack somewhat admits it missed opportuniting the United States. And they are pasts which with the shewalk as had spent had also in the same pasts and the same pasts which the same pasts and the same pasts which the same pasts and the same pasts and the same pasts which which the same pasts which the same pasts and the same pasts which the same pasts and the same pasts which the same pasts and the same

product's success can hinge on which And partly thanks to the movie "E.T.

By Alan Truscott

TUST as mammals are di-

kinds: social, in which there is

just one table, and duplicate.

in which there are at least two

tables. There used to be,

however, one extraordinary

hybrid, long played in the

old-fashioned social clubs of

London. Representative teams competed for the

Devonshire Club Cup, and

cach table played traditional

Harold Vanderbilt in 1925. At

ACROSS

"1 Places to pitch

ge Or, Pepper, for

E PANY ING

4 Dress fold

15 Pastaurateu

is Golf or tennis

17 Designar Osco

ta Skagger Sammy

19 For lear that

20 Deeply hunt

23 Nope's

24 Force

28 D.D.E.'s 1952

opponent

an Scorch -

37 Neighbor of Pakistan

se Buenos -

48 Simplicity

e What the

48 Cry at the

teshion-se watch for

doctor's office

48 Visa alternat

42 Stoylark, for one

as Bhander

Good aproper

The same of the same of the same of the same of the

ubber bridge as codified by principle, no aces or four.

rections reversed, the identic- only 11 sure tricks. He won

even footing.

of them was Nico Gardener,

owner of many international titles, who held the North

mistically to seven no-trimp.

The four-diamond response

showed, on the Blackwood

so Home for cubs

#1 Goes Out, 88 2 fire

ss Guliver's ··

es Scarlett's home

YWITH & SPAIR

ri Russlan

sz Pungent

53 "Am --

After a heart lead, South

quotes, evocative descriptions of one chocolate s"'mouthfeel" versus another's. At its center are the life stories of two quirky and impressive characters: Forrest Man Sr., a hands-on-with a-venearice controller, and Milton Hershey, whose concession to advertising was to

in the United States. And they are push white Mass had spent largely ing just about everyone electron.

Ten years ago, the financial reported Mary deal the office company a blow, Joel Glenn Brenner was assigned by The plants of the largeline purchase of its Washington Post to was a feature story of the best-selling McMs, which had Virginia. Her article won prizes but the "best-selling McMs, which had Virginia. Her article won prizes but the "best-selling McMs, which had Virginia. , out the beging as a

When Mars brings in outside consultants Hershey got to use "E.T." for proto fix a problem, they are blindfolded motion. Within two weeks of the senbiggest marketing coup in the candy industry's history.

Beyond the sparring episodes sur-rounding it, chocolate is interesting and amazingly complex, with its 1,200 components, including mood-altering chemicals, caffeine, and trimethylamine, essential to chocolate's flavor but by itself strongly redolent of rotten fish. Also welcome are Brenner's side trips. She takes readers into equatorial rain forests, where farmers who may never have tasted chocolate slash open the pods of cacao trees to get at the beans. Brenner lands briefly in the New York financial district, where cocoa bean trading is cutthroat. She skims through chocolate's history, with praise by the explorers Columbus and Cortez for the strong, frothy Aztec drink chocolatl and its energy-giving properties of the near the ENEVA .- Swiss and German

would expect, Brenner says, more and more companies to enter the market. In Mars doors have been closed to her ever surpassed Hershey in sales. Hershey, she reports, "more and more independ-since, and, as always, to the press in edged out and waking up, created an ents are dropping out." The number of general.

M&Ms-like candy, Reese's Pieces, a American candymakers — 6,000 in Candymakers are a secretive lot. A small version of its peanut butter cups. 1945 — is expected to be 150 in 2010.

become and how they are Hershey had a winner. Universal Stubended and processed. And spies must dios plan was to use a trail of M&Ms to Out to the Ball and Bat Factory," wrote be foiled. When Hershey miveled its little alien out of the woods.

Hugs line with a tour for the press; the When Mars refused, the studio substimachinery was covered with sheets. tuted Reese's Pieces, and for \$1 million sationally successful premieres, sales of Reese's Pieces tripled. A relieved market man at Hershey said, "It was the

of vintage port.

to fix a problem, they are blindfolded and led to the area in question.

Brenner's fast-paced book is sprinkled with welcome detail, lively

ioint venture. In 19/3 Mars fact, as the two titans

BRIDGE

next rubber then started on an a finesse for a 13th. He even-

The cap was almost invari- spades and was one down.

CROSSWORD

pigyers ismously cheet 11 Oil certel

ss Make ---- buck

12 Work space

12 Hill resident 21 Some nerve

27 Soft leather

an Talked and

32 Auto the

as Novellet

34 Fuhr industria

COFTEN 36 Subject of 8.

41 Neighbor of Pakistan

42 Hortzontai line

29 Spirited horse

tually guessed to finesse in

J. vided into two sexes, so ably won by Royal Auto- A slightly better play bridge games are of two mobile Club, which had a would have been to play the team of experts available. One top spades, with a chance to VKQ164 drop the queen and fall back on the club finesse. But a much better play, as Gardener EAST. cards on the diagramed deal pointed out, was to lead the When his partner opened two club queen from the dummy. **◆ 10 9 6 3** When his partner opened two club queen from the dummy.
no-irump, he used the Gerber If East has the king, he is very convention and drave opti-likely to cover with that card **V53 ◆K762** or think about doing so. If he SOUTH (D) plays low without a care in the 185A 4 world, South takes the ace ♦ A K 10 4 and falls back on the spade

the companion table, with di-the companion table, with di-control of the district of the dis al boards were played. A perwith the ace and tested diaDevonshire Club Cup are 2NT
spiring director had to watch monds, feeling happier when now bridge fossils. This may 40 alertly, halting players at any the jack appeared on the third be due to the difficulty of table when their teammates round. He now had 12 tricks, finding a director to do the

had someleted a subber. The with both black suits offering work. As this writer found 40 years ago, an attractive per-

quisite was a generous supply

finesse, having greatly im-

Reformers Lead in Iran Voting

TEHRAN - Reformers close to President Mohammed Khatami ap-peared headed for a decisive victory in fran's first municipal elections, leading

by a 3-to-1 margin, according to pre-liminary results released Sunday. Reformers won 74 municipal seats. compared to 23 for conservatives and 12 for independents, according to initial Interior Ministry tallies from about two dozen of the largest towns, which were

published in newspapers here. Pinal results from 50 small villages also gave reformers the edge in the vote Friday, which was preceded by bitter and sometimes violent rivalry between the regime's hard-liners and backers of

the reformist president, all of whom were vying for about 200,000 seats nationwide.

In the capital, which is the main battleground and where 15 council seats are at stake, Khatami supporters headed by former Interior Minister Abdullah Nouri were leading in the polls. Several reformers were also faring well.

In addition, candidates from the Islamic liberal opposition were "very well placed," people close to the Interior Ministry said.

The Interior Ministry said that it would take several days before final results were published, and all results must be approved by the Supervisory Council, which is dominated by hard-liners.

PALACE MEETING - King Abdullah of Jordan, welcoming Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel in Amman on Sunday. Mr. Netanyahu said Israel's relations with Jordan remained strong.

Hezbollah and will continue striking with much force," he said.

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli General Is Killed by a Bomb

The sites hit ranged from 10 to 100 kilometers (6 to 60 miles) from the Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed Leb-The Israeli chief of staff, Lieutenant anese guerrilla group, claimed respon-sibility for the attack that killed General General Shaul Mofaz, said the air strikes were part of military action that would Gerstein, two sergeants and an Israel Radio reporter.

The attack, just five days after another ambush in southern Lebanon killed three Israeli Army officers, tightened the pressure on Prime Minister Net-

anyahu's government. Mr. Netanyahu hinted that Israel's action might eventually end an understanding between the sides on curtailing attacks, which he accused the had already begun with air strikes on guerrillas of systematically violating.

"If we don't act, the situation will be much worse," he said, appearing at the news conference with General Mofaz and Mr. Arens after the three had informed Mr. Netanyahu's security cabinet of the action.

witnesses reported seeing troop its northern border into bound successful movements along the border. Mr. Netfor the night, and Mr. Arens said short-range rockets had hit targets in civilian range rockets had hit targets in civilian Israel also ordered its residents along its northern border into bomb shelters areas in northwestern Israel, in apparent violation of the no-civilian-targets agreement between the foes.

There was no immediate word on casualties from the air raid, the second in southern Lebanon in as many days. Mr. Netanyahu already faces a tough

Top campaign issues include whether, when and how to withdraw Israeli

re-election battle in less than three

soldiers from Lebanon, where more than 900 of them have been killed since

As many as 25,000 Lebanese and Palestinians have been killed in the conflict with Israel during the same period, according to Western news reports citing Lebanese officials and international relief agencies.

If Mr. Netanyahu fails to react strongly to the killings of Israeli troops, he risks appearing weak, observers here The Israeli Army identified the two

dead soldiers as Sergeant Major Ahmad Abu Rish, 34, and First Sergeant Omar el Kabatz, 22

Sergeant Major Abu Rish was from Yarka, an Israeli-Arab village inhabited by members of the Druze sect.

The Israel Radio reporter who died was Ilan Roeh, 32. (AFP, AP, Reuters)

BRIEFLY

Handover Deadline

TUNIS - Libya has said it can-

not accept a time limit set by the

United States and Britain to hand

over two Libyans accused of blow-

ing up a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie,

not really want' a fair trial, a Liby-

The United States and Britain

which want the suspects tried in the

Netherlands before a Scottish court

had 30 days to deliver the two men

but did not say what would happen

Sainthood Speeded

CALCUTTA -- Pope John Paul

II has waived the mandatory wait of

five years after death to begin the

process of eventual sainthood for

Mother Teresa, sparking hopes that

the nun who dedicated her life to the

destitute of Calcutta will be de-

clared a saint soon, the archbishop

For Mother Teresa

warned Libya on Friday that it

Those making the demands "do

Scotland, in 1988.

if Tripoli refused

Rejected by Libya

Study Finds Apartheid Aided By Swiss and German Banks

By Elizabeth Olson New York Times Service

With new overseas markets, record meankers played a key role in propping up candy sales and record indulgence, you "South Africa's apartheid government, according to a report by groups seeking billions of dollars in reparations and debt rican government

When most governments around the world were boycotting South Africa un-der UN sanctions, major Swiss and German banks continued to give billions of dollars in loans, the groups said.

Officially, at least, American banks started to scale back their involvement in South Africa around 1985-86, but money continued to flow into the com-

This report focuses only on the Swiss and German involvement. The researchers, a coalition of eight nongovernmental Swiss groups, said they wanted to leave the in-depth work on American and British involvement to researchers from those countries.

Whatever the source, the money helped the white-minority government survive and left South Africa with a substantial debt that undermines the new government's ability to turn around the economic and social situation it inherited, the researchers said.

"We are asking that the Swiss government and banks explain how this happened," said Mascha Madorin, an economist with the Swiss Action Fi-

The demand by her group, part of the

coalition, that Switzerland be held accountable in South Africa comes on the heels of disclosures about Swiss banks' dealings with Nazi Germany.

Although the study does not call for a specific amount of debt forgiveness, Gottfried Wellmer, who wrote the study, said an appropriate amount for Switzermany, Britain and the United States would be \$11.3 billion, the amount of South Africa's public debt in

1993, the last year of apartheid. Swiss banks said they were against apartheid but were free to conduct business in South Africa. As a neutral country that is not a member of the United Nations, Switzerland declined to impose

A Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesvoman, Yasmine Chatila, said Swiss National Bank figures indicated that banks began to reduce their positions

in South Africa starting in 1984." A Swiss parliamentary committee has rejected a proposal to set up a panel to examine the country's ties with the apartheid government. The issue will be taken

up again in Parliament this week. Nils de Dardel, the committee chairman, said he hoped the report, titled 'Apartheid-Caused Debt: The Role of Swiss and German Finance," would lead to an extensive inquiry, including

access to bank archives. Miss Madorin said the watchdog group was eager for a full-scale inquiry because she had had to rely on South African Reserve Bank figures; comparable information was not available from

of Calcutta, Henry D'Souza, said Sunday. In Rome, the Vatican confirmed the dispensation from the Pope.

Now the archbishop can begin the process of gathering information and testimony at the diocesan level about Mother Teresa, the first step toward possible beatification and sainthood. He said he honed Mother Teresa could be declared a saint in the year 2000.

6 Bombs Set Off In Zambia Capital

LUSAKA, Zambia - Police and troops were deployed in Lusaka on Sunday after six bombs exploded in and around the capital city of 3 million people, officials said.

An Angolan security guard was killed and another man wounded when a bomb rocked the Angolan Embassy, reducing part of the building to rubble. Bombs also exploded at the U.S. International School and the headquarters of the Zambian electricity supply company.

President Frederick Chiluba cut

short a visit to Rwanda to meet security officials.

Air Strikes Cut Oil Pipeline, Iraqi Official Asserts

BAGHDAD - The Iraqi-Turkish oil strike, the Iraqi oil minister, Amer Mo-

hammed Rashid, said Sunday. No oil was flowing through the pipeline, which takes crude from the northern Iraqi field of Kirkuk to the southern Turkish port of Ceyhan, Mr. Rashid said at a news conference.

The air strike hit a pumping station in northern Iraq, Mr. Rashid said, killing an patrolling no-flight zones over northern Iraqi and wounding two others.

Mr. Rashid said the man who was

killed was an observer, employed by the rebel and Shiite Muslim groups. Fraqi government, who worked with the In Washington, a U.S. military of tain call off their a United Nations oil-for-food program that ficial said Sunday that U.S. F-15 fighters diplomatic solution.

monitors the flow through the pipeline. Mr. Rashid said that the pumping stapipeline has been severed by an air tion had been "bombed" in a deliberate attack by "enemy aircraft." He did not identify which country's planes were involved.

> three people were killed when Western planes attacked civilian targets and villages in northern Iraq on Sunday.

U.S. and British planes have been and southern Iraq that were set up after dad, he said the Gulf War in 1991 to protect Kurdish In Cairo, the

had attacked Iraqi military installations with bombs and missiles after planes patrolling the northern no-flight zone came under anti-aircraft fire.

Targets included an Iraqi air-defense headquarters, a radio relay site and a Earlier, a military spokesman said that surface-to-air missile site, said the official, Captain Mike Blass, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command, which oversees the northern zone. The targets were mostly around Mosul, about 400 kilometers (250 miles) north of Bagh-

In Cairo, the Arab League demanded Sunday that the United States and Bri-In Washington, a U.S. military of- tain call off their aircraft and seek a

Solution to Puzzle of Feb. 26

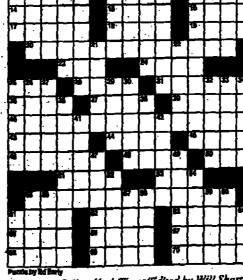
es Prepare for publication **st Riverthrough** LYONS es Not bogus 70 The Rencersal pelniër DOWN 1 Paramedic's 2 One of the Bakiwins

S Computer's option list
4 Raw quarter-pounder word with symbol or seeken

6 Mgr.'s aide 7 Apprehension expression 6 Administered

on a graph 47 Hunting dog ee Fecing **SE Sun protection** 64 Recess for a se Black beit's se Muscet is its 57 Dive's sono se Part of N.F.f.

40 Actress Louise



O New York Times/Edited by Will Shortz.

Internet address: http://www.iht.com

INTERNATIONAL

Kosovo Fighters Prefer War to West's Peace Plan

Proposal Damages Hopes for Independence

By R. Jeffrey Smith and Peter Finn Washington Post Service

OBRINJE, Yugoslavia --- Rexhep Selimi, a former student of Albanian literature, eases himself onto a couch in an unheated farmhouse near this Kosovo village and props his automatic rifle by his side. Then, cautiously and quietly, he tries to explain why he and other leaders of the Kosovo Liberation Army oppose the peace accord that the United States

and its allies drafted last month. "War will cost us," said Selimi, who is 27 years old. "It will take human lives, and it's very painful. But the other choice has another cost: the slowness of finding our independence.'

He said he and his fellow rebels were very skeptical of the Western approach, which leaves the issue of Kosovo's independence unresolved. The agreement promises Kosovo and its ethnic Albanian majority only limited autonomy from Yugoslavia and its dominant Serbian

Asked whether he would support the peace plan now, Mr. Selimi briefly bowed his head in thought, slowly raised it and said, "No." Mr. Selimi is no ordinary member of the Kosovo Liberation Army, which has been leading a secessionist revolt against Serbian rule for the last year. He is a founding member of the rebel army and one of its senior

His nephew, Suleiman Selimi, who at 28 is a year older, is the group's new military commander, and Rexhep Selimi counts among the other opponents of the accord several key regional military commanders and the bulk of its increasingly well-armed and proficient fight-

On the opposite side of the issue is a group of leaders from the political wing of the rebel group, who took part in 18 days of Western-mediated negotiations

Ulcer Flare-Up Puts Yeltsin Back in Clinic

By Daniel Williams

MOSCOW-President Boris Yeltsin was hospitalized again over the weekend, this time for recurrence of a bleeding ulcer that already had sidelined him for several weeks this year.

Doctors quickly announced that the relapse posed "no threat to the president's life" and that he would need no

Yeltsin, whose health has been fragile since he underwent a heart procedure in late 1996.

The president's spokesman, Dmitri Yakushkin, said Mr. Yeltsin would remain in the hospital for "a few days" at

The president was in stable condition, the Russian news agency Interfax reported. He was readmitted to the Central Clinical Hospital on Saturday for further treatment of the ulcer and was "undergoing a prescribed course of treat-ment," Interfax said.

'The minor bleeding which had been diagnosed earlier has been stopped," his doctors reported.

Just last week, Mr. Yakushkin said Mr. Yeltsin had recovered from the previous ulcer attack. But the president began to feel ill again Friday after attending talks on a customs union among former Soviet republics.

Tests showed slight internal bleeding, and doctors decided to treat him with

"We issued recommendations that purely routine professional work be reduced somewhat in the next few days," said Dr. Sergei Mironov, the president's personal physician. "His condition is absolutely stable.

Recently, Mr. Yeltsin has made several gestures to show that he is able and politically in charge - appearances at his Kremlin office, meetings with foreign dignitaries, dismissals of an official here and there and a quick trip to Jordan for the funeral of King Hussein.

Dr. Mironov blamed the Jordan trip for causing Mr. Yeltsin "much psychological and physical stress."

The relatively high level of activity was meant in part to counter growing suggestions that he step down or retreat to a ceremonial role.

The new setback comes amid maneuvering to strip Mr. Yeltsin of his main presidential powers — the right to remove the prime minister and to dismiss Parliament. A proposal to that effect made this year by Prime Minister Yevgeni Primakov led to reports that the

two were at odds. Last week, at a joint televised appearance, the pair tried to put an end to

the rumors they were feuding. "There are two firm positions," the president said gruffly. "My position: I work until the elections in the year 2000. The position of the prime minister: He works as prime minister until the pres-

idential elections." Standing next to him, Mr. Primakov told everyone to stop speculating about his taking over the duties of president. "I am sick of these rumors running in the

newspapers," he said. Mr. Primakov departed Sunday for a previously planned 10-day vacation at the Black Sea resort of Sochi, saying Mr. Yeltsin had insisted that he stick to his plan. The prime minister has no intention of returning early, his spokesman said.

in France and returned to Kosovo on Thursday aboard a French military jet

transport.
The talks ended without agreement but with the negotiators saying that they expected to sign the accord March 15 after consulting with the people and with rebel forces in Kosovo.

Their return home Thursday, however, marked the beginning of what promises to be a major struggle within the guerrilla movement, one that could determine not only the future of Kosovo but also that of the Clinton administration's policy in the Balkans.

The rebels face a choice between end-

ing the war with their aspirations for independence unresolved and continuing to fight at huge cost to Kosovo's civilian population. They plan to meet repeatedly to thresh out their decision but predict that no announcement will be made for at least another week.

Hanging in the balance is not only the possibility of an immediate cease-fire out also an ambitious North Atlantic Treaty Organization plan to station 28,000 peacekeeping troops in the Yugoslav province. They would be entering an area where more than 1,500 people have been killed, and hundreds of thousands displaced from their homes, in the past year.

Many villages are now ghost towns, with only farm animals and dogs wandering among their scorched and roof-

less buildings. Many Western diplomats and NATO generals are baffled by the intransigence of the rebels, whom they see as the beneficiaries of international involvement in the crisis.

But the dreams of Mr. Selimi and other hard-line guerrillas have been forged in such bitter personal and family struggles against the Yugoslav government — and the rebels have so firmly identified themselves as the ultimate gnarantors of an end to repression—that it remains hard for them to put down their guns and leave the task of protecting the citizenry to others.

"There are probably people who say:
Take this now, it is the best deal' — all of which may be true," said J. Bowyer Bell, an expert on independence movements and author of a recent book, "The Dynamics of the Armed Struggle.

But, he said, "these guys have fallen in love with an idea - indepen-

"You can't fall out of love easily," he added. "It's very difficult, and that is why this choice is so hard for them. They're not irrational; their perception is just completely different.'

For example, one of Mr. Selimi's allies, a rebel commander named Celiku, who oversees the strategically important Malisevo area of south-central Kosovo. said he was "convinced that the agree-

ment will help Serbia.' In its current form, the accord gives the Serbs an unwarranted assurance that Surgery would be risky for Mr. Kosovo will not become independent for years, Mr. Celiku said. He said he was confident that, after another year of confident that, after another year of fighting, NATO would shift ground and NIGERIA: Challenge to Election Results support a deal that guaranteed Kosovo's eventual independence.

Western diplomats, in contrast, say they continue to harbor concerns that any more decisive move toward Kosovo's independence would not only provoke Yugoslavia more but also threaten regional stability, undermine the effort to build a multiethnic state in nearby Bosnia and encourage a wave of independence moves among ethnic minorities elsewhere.

They also say that NATO will not send troops unless ethnic Albanians agree to a compromise and observe a

■ Guerrillas Kill Serb Policemen

A Serbian policeman was killed and four others were seriously wounded in an attack Sunday by Kosovo guerrilla fighters south of the city of Kacanik, Agence France-Presse reported from Pristina, the Kosovo capital, quoting the spokeswoman of the European observer mission.

Fighting between Serbian forces and rebels from the Kosovo Liberation Army a few kilometers away in the town of Pustenik forced between 2,000 and 3,000 villagers to flee toward the border with Macedonia, according to Beatrice Lacoste of the Kosovo Verification Mis-

The shooting of the policeman oc-curred four kilometers (2.5 miles) south of Kacanik near Gajare in southern Kosovo, she said.

police officer in two days. In the earlier attack, one policeman was killed and another wounded in an

ambush 15 kilometers west of Pristina, the Serb Information Center said.



Serbs removing a wounded police officer from his jeep Sunday near the village of Gajare in Kosovo, where ethnic Albanian guerrillas ambushed police patrols over the weekend. One was killed and three were wounded.

NATO: Kosovo Intransigence Poses a Grave Test to Credibility

Continued from Page 1

greement by the ethnic Albanian side. Technically, the alliance's secretary neral in Brussels, Javier Solana Madariaga, still has the authority the allies gave him Jan. 28 to launch devastating attacks against Serbian forces. If the Serbs initiate large-scale attacks that produce numerous Albanian victims, Mr. Solana could come under heavy pressure from Washington to give the order.

But whether the European allies would clearly support military action now looks more doubtful than it did a

week ago.

Nor is the credibility of the allied threat the only ambiguity.

"Everyone agrees that peace-keepers should be neither a substitute for the Kosovo Liberation Army nor an occupying force for the benefit of the Serbs," a senior French diplomat said, but the allies would be taking on a difficult balancing act on an unsteady tightrope if

Unlike the NATO peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, allied soldiers in Kosovo, and the Russian troops and others who would be expected to go in with them, would be operating on the territory of a foreign country that does not want these

And though most of the 2 million ethnic Albanians do want alliance troops in Kosovo, among the first things the acekeepers would have to do is to fan out throughout the province and oversee the disarmament and disbanding of the

Continued from Page 1

legitimacy of the incoming government.

Yoruba say that Nigeria's politically

dominant, Hausa-speaking elites --- who

home would be the more difficult.

 $Kosovo\,Liberation\,Army, the\,main\,rebel$

The independence for which the rebels are fighting is not an objective the peacekeeping force supports. In effect, the force would take over responsibility for the internal security of the province from the Serbian authorities who abolished its autonomy 10 years ago.

On the Serbian side, the peacekeepers would be expected to oversee the withdrawal of more than 15,000 Serbian military units, and about that many special police troops, from the province.

The Serbs used the time during the

Rambouillet talks to build up their forces in the area, moving some 4,500 heavily

Peacekeepers should be neither a substitute for the KLA nor an occupying force for Serbs.'

armored troops along the border with Kosovo. The rebels, too, took advantage of this time to regroup and rearm.

The draft accord, officials say, provides for 2,500 Serbian troops to patrol Kosovo's border with Albania

during the three years the peacekeepers would be in the province, which will emain formally a part of Serbia.
It is unclear what the peacekeepers

would do after the three years. "We want to play for time," a French strategist said in explaining the plan recently. The hope seems to be that in three years Mr. Milosevic, who has

nessman Moshood K.O. Abiola

Chief Abiola died in prison a month

after General Abacha's death, and the

vowed to keep Kosovo a part of Serbia forever, may be gone and more rea-sonable voices will be in power. The hope seems far-fetched. Serbs

have considered Kosovo sacred ground since Prince Lazar lost the Battle of Kosovo Field to the Turks in 1389.

In a sense, what the alliance proposes to take on is the task of trying to rec-oncile the Albanians in Kosovo with the harsh reality of continuing Serbian sov-

The Albanians in Kosovo expect the alliance to protect them from the Serbs, but the danger is that in time they could come to see the peacekeepers as de facto surrogates for the Serbs.

And at the end of the three-year period, there is no guarantee that the ethnic Albanian population would get the independence that

many there seek.
It took 60,000 NATO soldiers - led by about 20,000 Americans and an American general — going into Bosnia in December 1995 to carry out a peace accord signed by Mr. Mi-

losevic and leaders of the Croatian and Bosnian Muslim sides in that conflict. All the parties were exhausted after years of fighting; the Serbs had begun losing their war with the Croats and even to lose some ground they had taken earlier from the Bosnian Muslims.

In Kosovo there is no such exhaustion, and there will be no such American force. This time the 4,000 U.S. troops who would go into Kosovo would be under the orders of a British force commander, though he would report to General Wesley Clark, the American supreme allied commander in Brussels.

For the alliance, this would be a new And Mr. Falae's charge will recall for sponsibility for the security of Europe's them that in 1993, the Hausa general

own backyard in the Balkans. The West decided last month that it would not tolerate war over the issue of independence for Kosovo. But it may yet It appeared likely that public approval at emerged in the vote tallies as the sure have to make war with Serbia to get it to accept autonomy for Kosovo. Even then, it may have to tolerate leaving peacekeepers there for so long that they outstay their welcome, if the Albanian population sees no hope of eventual

Ethiopians Claim Victory In Border War With Eritrea

By Karl Vick

NAIROBI - Ethiopia declared "total victory" on Sunday in its border war with Eritrea, and Eritrea acknowledged losing most of the ground it had occupied since last summer.

That rare point of agreement between the Horn of Africa neighbors may clear the way for them to sort out peacefully which country is legally entitled to the territory that each has now had a turn taking by force.

Ethiopian forces on Friday breached trenches that Entrean troops started dig-ging last May, when Entrean tanks rolled into dusty hills and plains that had been lightly populated until soldiers began arriving by the tens of thousands.

At the climax of a four-day battle that each side said had claimed thousands of enemy lives, Eritrean forces pulled back en masse in what a government spokes:

man called a "strategic retreat." That retreat apparently left Ethiopia with the entire Badme Plain, by far the largest section of disputed territory on the 1,000-kilometer (625-mile) border the countries share. It also left Britres without grounds for continued objection to the terms of a proposed settlement formulated by the Organization of Af-rican Unity, or OAU.

On Saturday, Eritrea's UN representative announced his country's full acceptance of the OAU plan, which Ethiopia accepted long ago. It was an acknowledgment by Eritrea that its only stated objections — one over withdrawing from the disputed territory, the other over whether Ethiopia would return to administering it while experts decided

the boundary — had become moot.

"As we abandoned our front lines, the issue of Badme becomes somewhat irrelevant," said Yemane Ghebremeskel, an adviser to the Eritrean president, Issaias Afewerki.

The UN Security Council welcomed the Eritrean statement and called for an immediate cease-fire.

A spokeswoman for the Ethiopian government, Selome Taddesse, said that senior Ethiopian officials would not reply before Monday. But she denied suggestions by Eritrean officials that the battlefield developments had coincided with back-channel overtures from the Ethiopian side concerning a cease-fire.

7212 2277

155 °.

2<u>5</u>2-

CZ 2 T

et die o

조: ____

===

: ::

²³ ⇔ . .

 $z_{i \sim 1}$

2

They have been defeated big time on the Badme-Shiraro front, so we don't

need any back door," she said.

The spokeswoman also denied that fighting was continuing on that from on Sunday. The adviser to the Eritrean pres-ident had said that Ethiopia initiated "fairly intense" fighting at 11 A.M., a claim broadly confirmed by a diplomat in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, who asked, "When did it ever stop?"

The adviser said the advance of Ethiopian forces beyond the disputed territory had raised the question of how far situation, one reflecting, finally, the Ethiopia intended to go. Eritrea was a European desire to take strategic reprovince of Ethiopia until 1993, when it voted to separate in a referendum that was the fruit of a 30-year liberation war. The separation left Ethiopia landlocked, and before the latest fighting, some had called

for reclaiming the former province. "We now have a situation where Ethiopia occupies a chunk of what is clearly Eritrean territory," the diplomat said. "I would hope we're at a point where both sides are willing to sit down. and let the OAU framework go for-

acceptance of the result to enhance the to civilian rule after the Yoruba busi-

come from the north and lead the mil- demise of the two bitter antagonists

itary's officer corps — will not permit a cleared the way for another attempt to Yoruba-backed candidate to take power. restore democracy.

Leader of U.S. Baptist Group Is Convicted of Racketeering

By Michael A. Fletcher Washington Post Service

CLEARWATER, Florida -- A jury has convicted the Reverend Henry Lyons, president of the largest black re-ligious organization the United States, of

filing into the courtroom Saturday to deliver the verdict against Mr. Lyons. Bernice Edwards, a former aide to Mr. Lyons at the National Baptist Convention USA Inc. and a co-defendant, was

Prosecutors argued that Mr. Lyons and Ms. Edwards had used their church posts to steal from corporations eager to sell financial and other products to the

"They actually became the Bonnie and Clyde of the National Baptist Con-

vention," the assistant state attorney, Jim Hellickson, said in closing argu-"Their creed was greed."

Prosecutors charged that Mr. Lyon and Ms. Edwards had sold businessesconvention membership lists drawn range racketeering and grand theft.

An all-white jury deliberated more than 12 hours over three days before downly from telephone-number data bases, stolen money solicited in the name of charitable causes and enhanced their scheme by greatly exaggerating the, size of the church group. The denomination for years has claimed the alulegiance of 8.5 million members—roughly a quarter of the African-American ican population in the United States but is estimated by prosecutors to be, much smaller, with perhaps 1 million,

Mr. Lyons also was convicted of stealing \$244,500 that was given to him in 1996 by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for distribution to churches destroyed in arsons that captured national attention

Prosecutors said Mr. Lyons had used! his ill-gotten money to support a lavish lifestyle that included luxury cars, fabulous homes, expensive jewelry and fur coats - all of which he is alleged to have shared with multiple mistres

In voting to convict Mr. Lyons, the jury rejected the defense's argument that the money he had collected from corporations was not for membership lists but simply for endorsing their products. to his faithful followers.

Defense lawyers argued not only that the Baptist convention had absolved Mr.
Lyons of wrongdoing but that the businesses that had dealt with him had never made a criminal complaint.

Mr. Lyons could be given a term as long as 30 years in prison at his sen-tencing in about six weeks, although state guidelines indicate a likely sentence of three to seven years, prosecutors

It was the second slaying of a Serbian acquitted by the six-member jury. TAIWAN MOURNS - A woman grieving Sunday at a memorial Refugees fleeing fighting Sunday group's members. were said to be about a kilometer from ceremony in Taipei marking the 52d anniversary of a massacre in the border with Macedonia. which Nationalist troops killed thousands of natives of the island.

EURO: Amid Political Pressures, Single Currency Is Losing Some of Its Initial Luster

Continued from Page 1

inguess to use such heavy threats as suggesting that deflation could take hold in the euro zone if the ECB does not cut rates, focuses attention on the other euro's built-in problems.

Besides the contradiction between the instincts of the largely leftist governments of the euro zone and the calls for labor market and other structural reform from the central bank, there is the real possibility that economic developments could lead some countries in Euroland into opposing or competing cycles in which a single monetary policy for all

would come under strain. With the German economy deteriorating, this notion of "asymmetric shock" and its implications for the curo is

course could be further politicized.

U.S. Congress last week, seemed to point an oracle's finger in this direction, saying: "There will be pressures on Europe because they have eliminated the capacity for exchange rate adjustment at their borders. These adjustments are going to occur in different ways." True to his occasionally enigmatic manner, he

did not say how. Throughout the first two months of the euro, Mr. Greenspan's counterpart, Wim Duisenberg, the ECB's president, has done little to sharpen his own profile monny deserio- as both voice and strong hand of the "asymmetric euro. The bank has made clear that it thinks Mr. Lafontaine is doing the cur-

less a textbook case than six months ago. rency a disservice with his remarks, that If such circumstances intensify, the euro's it does not believe the movements in the euro indicate any permanent direction Mr. Greenspan, testifying before the and that the euro is not fluctuating more than the Deutsche mark did over recent years. But these attitudes have been more slipped under the door of public opinion than forcefully stated.

> central banks, but it does illustrate an awkwardness in the euro. Government heads seem hesitant to speak out in its name or defend it, as if the money lay outside their proprietary domains.

This may be the way of the world of

Perhaps because of some of the same awkwardness, no one among his peers has gone after Mr. Lafontaine's thesis in public. The ECB has done the job obliquely, but so far no elected politician in Europe has cast himself as defender of

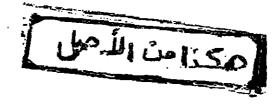
the euro's integrity. The task is delicate for Mr. Duisenberg, a newcomer as yet without Mr. Greenspan's anna, or a full political consensus behind him on how to create new growth in Euroland. However early it is the euro's lifetime, these circumstances are also an uncom-

fortable echo of Europe's difficulties in finding someone to speak in its name on foreign policy.

Mr. Greenspan indicated to Congress that he was watching the euro with in-

terest — and patience.

"The euro," he said, "is going to be a very interesting experiment. It's going to teach us a lot about how these systems work when you start from scratch. It has not been tested yet obviously. It's going to take years before there's been really significant tests on that system."



When subjected to extreme or repeated

The second

122

a said i 📆

i-1 (, row

Leteering

-

್ಟ ಸಚಿಕ್

9 977 - **72**

2.22

HEALTH/SCIENCE

Warding Off Foot Injuries

Weekend Athletes Are at Risk

By John O'Neil New York Times Service

EW YORK - Foot toe. injuries are a major problem for recreational athletes, par-ficularly those past their bright college years. Because feet mons said, some weekend that spend Monday through Friday under a desk literally bear the brunt of the weekend Athlete's Saturday enthusiasm,

able. The foot is, after all, a ("Right-handed people tend complicated structure that has to jump off their left leg, beto absorb the force transmitted from the body to the ground up to eight times body weight in a running jump.
But a recent review of foot

injuries of the adult recreationall athlete did provide some suggestions for ways to avoid the orthopedist's office.

Dr. Stephen Simons, assostate director of the family practice program at St. Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend, Indiana, said in the article, in a recent issue of had a re-injury rate of 11.7 The Physician and Sports Medicine magazine, that such weekend flings account for up to 15 percent of all athletic

The most common, he said, without a rupture. are problems of the Achilles

of the heel to the calf muscles, and of the plantar fascia, the tissue between the heel and

Because of tales of ruptured Achilles tendons, with the sudden agony and the months on crutches, Dr. Siathletes have given up basketball altogether.

The classic case, he said, is a man of about 38 who rupthere is an awful lot of limping tures the tendon in his left heel an Monday mornings.

On a weekend while jumping for a shot or a rebound.

On a weekend while jumping for a shot or a rebound. on a weekend while jumping cause the right leg can swing up faster," he said.)

down to surgery or immobilization Dr. Simons said that who's not hurting doesn't that patients who were opreturn to playing sports at the well." He added, "A consame level, and only 2.8 per- sequence of that is an incent ruptured the tendon

Those who used the more conscrvative treatment, a cast, percent. But the benefits of the cast are quicker recovery and fewer minor complications.

Plenty of players have pain in their Achilles tendons

TENDON force, the foot's complex web of bones and tissues sometimes breaks down. Here is a look at two of the most common injuries. heel bone, it is typ-PLANTAR FASCETIS ically caused by an An inflammation of the plantar fascia, the band white jumping. of fibrous tissue running

Aching Feet and Throbbing Tendons

from the heel to the toes, it is usually brought on by overuse. Hael bone Metatarsa

A debilitating injury to the tendon connecting the calf muscle to the unexpectedly forceful contraction of the calf Tibia

RUPTURED ACHILLES

creased chance of rupture."

HE solution, he said, is to "hang it up when you're not too tired," though few though few are willing to do so.

If Achilles tendon problems are the most common trauma to the foot, the less well-known plantar fasciitis But Dr. Simons said people is the most common overuse tendon, connecting the back who suffer acute injuries of injury. Dr. Simons described

Treatment usually comes ten have no warning signs. its usual symptoms as "in-own to surgery or immob- "It may be that the person sidious onset of heel pain" that is worse after inactivity. a review of case studies found temper their activity," he The plantar fascia is a layer that patients who were operated on were more likely to muscle does not relax as the heel to the toes. When a person is walking or running, the plantar fascia can take on the shape of a bowstring -

Heel bone

"and you can get a lot of tension in that bow," Dr. Simons said. That tension puts strain on the tissue's attachment point in the heel, which can gradually become inflamed. Putting up with the nag-ging problem only prolongs

the pain, Dr. Simons said, because prompt treatment usually means better results.

more supportive shoes, minimizing barefoot walking and anti-inflammatory drugs. Dr. Simons also suggests tying shoelaces as tightly as tolerable to help provide support.

The best way of staving off either of these injuries - and other strains, breaks and fractures - is by performing activities during the week that are similar to those involved in the weekend sports.

"If that's not possible," Dr. Simons said, "find some sort of stretching or strengthening exercise that comes close to the kind of forces the foot is

partment of Wildlife who is

familiar with the problem, said

that thousands of people have

consumed deer and elk meat and field dressed hundreds of

Collins area over the last 25

vears. Hunters are left to de-

cide the risks for themselves,

he said, although they are ad-

vised to wear gloves when cut-

ting up animals and to avoid

brain and spinal cord tissue.

objective way to tell what was taking place. In the past 10 years, however, the arrival of imaging techniques and other new technologies for studying the brain at work has revived interest in synesthesia, capturing the interest of a small core of researchers in a variety of countries and disciplines. PET scanners, electrophysiological recording, DNA analysis and other techniques are increasingly being used. In the current issue of The Journal of Neuropsychiatry and Clinical Neurosciences, for example, German researchers from the University of Hannover Medical School report electrophysiological findings from a group of synesthetic subjects. infected animals in the Fort

> ceptual anomaly, researchers hope, may eventually help elucidate normal perception, or even shed light on consciousness itself.

Doors of Perception, Where Senses Mingle

> By Erica Goode New York Times Service

Sight, sound, taste and touch live in diftaste like creamed spinach.

Yet there are those for whom these basic rules of the sensorium do not seem to apply. They have a rare condition called synesthesia, in which the customary boundaries between the senses appear to break down, sight mingling with sound, or taste with touch.

Thus, the composer Olivier Messiaen, speaking of the union of color and tone in his music, explained to an interviewer: "When I hear music, I see inwardly, in the mind's eye, colors which move with the music. This is not imagination, nor is it a psychic phenomenon. It is an inward reality." A 21-year-old woman, participating in an continuing synesthesia study at the National Institute of Mental Health, told researchers that when she ate buttered toast, "it is rough, but not pointy; and if it has jelly on it the rough texture is rounded." And Carol Steen, a New York artist who, like most synesthetes, has had synesthetic in some cases synesthesia can be disruptive. experiences from an early age and who uses One woman, Dr. Baron-Cohen said, not only her perceptions in her work, says she disher perceptions in her work, says she distinguishes different types of headaches by their colors. "If it's a sinus headache, it's

green," Ms. Steen said. Synesthesia received a flurry of attention from artists and psychologists at the turn of the century. But until relatively recently, modern science largely ignored it. Those who experienced synesthesia rarely complained. And the private nature of the perceptions made investigation difficult — there was no

An understanding of synesthesia as a per-

its prevalence, for example - are still less than certain. One newspaper and magazine "EW YORK - Most people, when survey, however, by Dr. Simon Baron-Cohen, not under the influence of hallu-cinogenic drugs, experience the Cambridge University in England, found that sensory world as a place of orderly one out of 2,000 people reported synesthetic

Scientists offer differing theories of synferent neighborhoods and commute on sep- esthesia's cause: Some argue that it represents arate freeways: A Beethoven symphony is not an innate difference in neurophysiology, othpink and azure; the name Angela does not ers that it is a result of associations learned at an early age.

Researchers also disagree about how exactly the condition should be defined, with some viewing it as a perceptual framework entirely distinct from normal perception, while others envision a continuum of synesthetic experience, with normal sensory perception at one end. Dr. Lawrence Marks, a psychologist at Yale University, for instance, has found that normal subjects show "implicit" associations that may be milder versions of the links found in synesthesia: Most people, for instance, associate brighter colors with higher-pitched sounds.

Also mysterious is why the extent and form of synesthetic perceptions differ so widely from person to person.

While the majority of synesthetes, who are about six times as likely to be female as male, find their unusual sensory abilities enjoyable, sounds whenever she saw colors. "Her reaction was to try to control the environment and keep everything very low key," he said.

MID all this uncertainty, a growing body of evidence supports the notion that whatever synesthesia is, it represents more than the clever use of metaphor by creative individuals. Hallucinogenic drugs, as well as some organic diseases, can produce synesthesia, suggesting a physiological basis. People who report synesthetic experiences demonstrate a remarkable consistency in their associations over time.

Synesthesia also appears to run in families, leading some researchers to believe it has a genetic basis. Certainly, many synesthetes report that a family member shared their ability. The writer Vladimir Nabokov, for example, wrote that as a young child, he informed his mother that the painted colors on his wooden alphabet blocks were "all wrong." She un-derstood immediately, he recalled, because she, too, saw each letter in a distinctive hue.

For her part, Ms. Steen remembers a family visit 30 years ago, when she was in college: Sitting at the dinner table, she mentioned casually that the numeral "5" was yellow, but her father corrected her. "No, it's yellow-Meanwhile, much more remains unknown other," he said. Her mother and brother, Ms. about the comingling of the senses than is Steen said, sat in silent perplexity.

A Human Form of 'Mad Deer' Disease?

By Sandra Blakeslee

New York Times Service EW YORK -- As a 30-year-old deer hunter lies dying at his home near Salt Lake City, Utah, consumer advocates and government regulators are squabbling over a terrifying question that cannot be answered to anyone's satisfaction: Is it possible to contract a version of "mad cow" disease from eating deer or elk?
Mad cow disease appeared

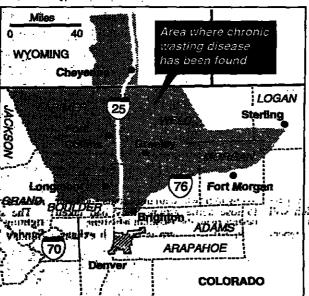
in British cattle in the mid-1980s and caused an epidemic that left the brains of infected arimals spongy and riddled with gum-like strings. Evenmally, the istricish governme ordered the destruction of more than 4 million animals. Nothing similar has turned

million cows will develop the cent of cases run in families imal feeding practices have In all three varieties, the been revised to reduce the disease agent is believed to be chances of transmission.

been seen in sheep and mink, prion - a kind of renegade and now people are worried about a version of mad cow disease that is endemic in deer tructible substances that creand elk in parts of Colorado ate spongy holes in the brain. and Wyoming, raising the posinfected animals might similarly develop a human form of the deer and elk malady, called

man diseases belong to a fam- reasons no one can explain. ily of disorders called transmissible spongiform encephalopathies, or TSE.

three varieties. Most cases are and if so, what would it look ease moved with astounding



up in American beef, although spontaneous and have no disease spontaneously and an- with inherited gene defects.

not a virus or bacterium but a protein that transforms normal proteins into abnormal, indes-

Prion diseases have been sibility that hunters who eat found in 85 species, passing easily between some animals and not others. When a prion 'jumps'' species, new TSE diseases are created that can chronic wasting disease.

The cow, elk, deer and huber more or less virulent for

by the deer hunter's case: Does he have a new variant of

like? Health and wildlife ofexperts believe that one in a known cause. About 10 per- ficials are quick to point out that there is no proof that mad deer or elk disease has "jumped" to humans. At the

> is uncannily similar to that seen in the young victims of mad cow disease. According to his wife, Mr. McEwen hunted in season, hunted in Colorado or Wyoming, where chronic wasting disease is found. So no one knows if he contracted his

developed it spontaneously. This is the question raised The human form, Creutz-Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease Mr. McEwen's age, 30. of Wyoming in Laramie. No feldt-Jakob disease, occurs in contracted from deer and elk, Moreover, in his case, the dis-one knows how it spreads.

rapidity. Tests of his brain inarian with the Coforado Detissue by Dr. Pierluigi Gampartment of Wildlife who is betti, an expert on prion diseases at Case Western Reserve University in Cleve-land, resulted in the diagnosis of sporadic Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, meaning it has no known cause.

Dr. Lawrence Schonberger, a physician and epidemiologist who coordinates surveilactivities for Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease at the Centers for Disease Con-

trol and Prevention in Atlanta, said that there were no plans to carry out interspecies tests on Mr. McEwen's brain tissue because it was clear that be had a natural human form of the disease and because there was Jakob disease where deer and elk hunting occurs.

CCORDING wildlife officials, chronic wasting dis-ease affects about 5 percent of the deer and 1 persame time, consumer advo- cent of the elk found in a small cates point to the dying hunter, area in northeastern Colorado But a similar disease has mysterious particle called a Doug McEwen, whose illness and southern Wyoming. been seen in sheep and mink, prion — a kind of renegade is uncannily similar to that Hunters in several states are required to turn in deer and alk heads so that the brain tissue can be tested. So far the disease in the wild has not spread be-

and often ate deer and elk that youd Colorado and Wyoming. he bagged. But he never Game farms are another story. The disease is found in captive deer and elk herds in three states - South Dakota, Nebraska and Oklahoma brain disease from animals or and in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, said Dr. Creuzfeldt-Jakob disease Beth Williams, the leading strikes fewer than one in a U.S. expert on chronic wast-billion people worldwide at ing disease, at the University Mr. McEwen's age, 30. of Wyoming in Laramie. No

But Mike Miller, a veter-

REPUBLIC OF BOLIVIA

e efficientação dos contratos en esci-

INVITATION TO THE INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC NOMINATION AND BIDDING ROUND FOR EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF **HYDROCARBONS** 1999

MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT VICEMINISTRY OF ENERGY AND HYDROCARBONS

As established in The Hydrocarbons Law No 1689 of April 30, 1996, the Viceministry of Energy and Hydrocarbons (VMEH) invites all interested companies to participate in the International Public Nomination and Bidding Round for Available Areas for Exploration and Development of Hydrocarbons.

This third annual International Public Nomination Round, to be held from May 15th to 25th, aims to attract the nomination of areas for exploration in Bolivia by national and foreign companies. It is estimated that approximately 611,000 Km² of Bolivian territory (55.6%) has a hydrocarbons potential; of that total, only 138,507.8 Km² are currently held under contract and 472,492.2 Km² have been defined as potentially productive areas.

The International Public Bidding Round, is to be held next August 15th, will derive in the signing of joint venture contracts for exploration and development in the areas previously nominated. Contracts will have a duration of forty years. Any interested company, whether it has nominated areas or not can participate in the bidding process.

Schedule:

March 1st - August 15: Data Room opened for consultation (YPFB) May 15 - 25: Nomination of areas (VMEH)

June 1st: Definition of the sole rating criteria for nominated areas (VMEH)

August 15: Data Room closes. Reception and opening of bids and awarding of contracts (YPFB)

October 15: Signing of joint venture contracts (VMEH)

For further information please contact:

Viceministry of Energy and Hydrocarbons Phone: (591 2) 374050 Ext. 118 Fax: (591 2) 392758 /

E-mail: enerhid@ceibo.entelnet.bo

YPFB Phone/fax: (591 2) 374468 Data Room Phone (591 3) 540704

Fax: (591 3) 539148

IN BRIEF

Schizophrenia Is Linked To Environmental Factors

i-BOSTON (Reuters) - Danish researchers have found evidence linking schizophrenia to the mental health of a patient's parent, the time of year of birth and the birthplace, the New England Journal of Medicine reported.

Doctors have known for years that schizophrenia, which affects about 1 percent of the population and causes hallucinations and delusions, is hereditary. But new evidence shows that environmental factors also play a role.

In the study of 1.75 million births, a team of researchers led by Preben Bo months to conceive their next child. Ba-Mortensen of Aarbus University Hospital combined the birth registry data with information on 340,000 people with psychiatric problems. Their report

was published Thursday. developing schizophrenia was more than seven times higher if a person's mother, father or sibling suffered from the disease. It was more than double for a city dweller. In addition, the incidence was I.1 times higher for those born in early March, compared with the rate in early June or early December. People born in early September had the lowest risk.

Time Between Babies: Two Years Is Optimal

nearly two years between the birth of one American Medical Association. child and the conception of another is

optimal for the health of the later baby, ularly by children, has created growing researchers have reported in the New concern that bacterial infections will be-England Journal of Medicine.

Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta studied the births of 173,205 children in Utah between 1989 and 1996. According to the report published Thursday, they found that among babies conceived less than 18 months after the birth of a sibling, the risk of a premature or low-weight birth was 40 percent higher than that for babies after an 18- to 23month delay.

The risks were even greater, however, among women who waited more than 23 bies born to those women were twice as likely to be underweight and 70 percent more likely to be born prematurely.

The researchers found that the risk of Urinary Infections Grow Resistant to Antibiotics

CHICAGO (Reuters) - A growing list of antibiotics commonly prescribed to treat painful urinary tract infections in women have become ineffective as the pathogens become drug-resistant, ac-

cording to a recent study. Already, pathogens such as E. coli that cause bladder infections have become resistant to such antibiotics as ampicillin and cephalothin, Kal Gupta, a researcher at the University of Washington in Seattle, wrote in a study pub-BOSTON (Renters) — An interval of lished Tuesday in the Journal of the

Intensive use of antibiotics, partic- cell production in people as well."

come immune to treatment with existing Researchers from the U.S. Centers for antibiotics, and that more powerful drugs will need to be developed.

In a four-year study of 4,000 women diagnosed with bladder infections, the researchers found that the proportion resistant to trimethoprim and trimethoprim-sulphamethoxazole, two commonly prescribed drugs to treat acute bladder infections, rose to 16 percent in 1996 from 8 percent in 1992.

Exercise for Brain Power

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Two reports have added to the overwhelming body of evidence that exercise is crucial not only to staying alive, but also to bolstering brain power.

A review of studies for the American Heart Association that was published last Monday found that regular, moderate exercise keeps blood pressure down, lowers cholesterol and reduces the risk of blood clots that cause heart attacks. A study published in the journal Namre Neuroscience showed that mice

who engaged in regular exercise grew

twice as many new brain cells as did mice who sat in their cages. "Because we know now that human brains also make new cells." said Fred Gage of the Salk Institute in La Jolla, California, the neurologist who led the study, "it just might be that running or other vigorous exercise stimulates brain

General Positions Wanted

PREE-LANCE PROJECTS sought by US businessmentwriter. 30 years in Europe working with major companies. Speaks Franch/German. Fac: +32 2 213 32 50

Secretarial Positions Available

DIPLOMATIC MISSION SEEKS
English position torogue SECRETARY
Spoisen and writer french necessary.
Working papers required.
Sand CV + photo to:
JAPANESE DELEGATION TO OECO,
General Affairs.
11 grenue Hoche, 75006 Paris.

Your education, any time, any where

Bachdor, MBA and Ph.D. in Business

· Live student-faculty videoconferencing

•High quality program
•Affordable & cost effective

RECRUITMENT

THE WORLD HEALTH **ORGANIZATION**

seeks a

COORDINATOR CENERAL SUPPORT SERVICES

PROGRAMME OBJECTIVES: The Informatics and Inf Department provides services over the whole area of general administrative services at Headquarters. It includes information, procurement, building maintenance and technical installations, documents production, effice lation and supplies, concessions, comment, conference administration and plan

THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE WILL: Engage the overall ad management and effectiveness of: the buildings, premises, technical installations and space; documents processing, production, and distribution installations and space; documents processing, processors, management including graphics; office supplies, stationery, forus and office machinisolating ordering for and delivery to Regional and WHO Representative offices; goods receipt and despatch; restaurat and other concessionalministration; conference servicing, coordinate and plan, mail receiptly. distribution, and dispatch, records management systems isoluting registry and archives operations, security strangements, transportation. Keep abreast of and evaluating the treads in facilities management with a view to benefit from technological and intellectual developments that would satisfy the Organization's requirements. Ensure the coordination of arrangements for high registration as will an advise and assistance to Regional Offices in connection with their conference requirements. Provide administration of the conference with their conference requirements. Provide administrative and technical advice and guidance to Regional and other Offices with regard to real estate. tract management, use and administration of office supplies, nee of inventories, application of documents production and control poodures, socurity arrengements, records assungement systems. Serve as a list of contact with the Regional Offices in such matters. Keep under review the overall meta sumagement and scorrity at Floridouriers in relation to local and international standards with a view to ensuring that the organization's assets are adequately and cost effectively maintained and its staff protected.

Formulate a major regucest of the divinional budget including the financial and budgetary control thereof. Establish and enforce administrative work methods es scross divisional lists, and ensure consistency of approach with repard to administrative guidelines and standards. Act as Secretar Headquarters Working Group on Occupational Health and Hygi to actively in the Headquarters Contract Review and Property see Committees, Perform other related duties as required.

OUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from a university of recognized star fersity with specialization in business or public administration or a related
d. Specialized facilities management related studies would be an asset,
rough knowledge of different facets of facilities management and logistics upport, including records management requirements and the functioning of alternational administration services and conferences. Ability in contract megatiations for goods and services. Proven supervisory and managerial shifty. Demonstrated ability and knowledge of computer related applications in the area of responsibility. In view of the large number of staff supervised and the number of recipients of services provided, the proven ability to establish very good relationships in most important. Substantial experience in: the provision of general administrative services, preferably in an international nvironment, in particular in the area of suigned responsibilities, experience a information applications, and budgetary and financial control. Excellent nowledge of English or French with a very good working knowledge of the other. Knowledge of other official languages an asset.

An attractive package of salary, international allowances and benefits in

ants are requested to submit either an application form (Personal History Form) which is available on the Web site at: http://www.who.in/per/vacasoies, or a detailed corriou ation/CV should reach the following office within three weeks of etion quoting reference "GMG-MSU/GSS"

Personnel Officer, General Management Cinster World Health Organization, 20 svenoc Appi s- CH-1211 Genève 27 WHO Facatatile NP 791.47.51



Want to set the industry on fire? It all starts with a good

Just go online to www.careerpath.com and click on Resume Connection, where we make sure an employer's needs and yours match seamlessly.

We help you build a better resume and get it into the right hands, at your discretion, providing you with the most effective, sophisticated and secure way to pursue your career.

Powered by leading newspapers and top employers, CareerPath.com brings you the largest number of the most current job opportunities available.



http://www.washingtonpost.com

The Washington Post Careerpost

Domestic Positions Available

WANTED
QUALIFIED ENGLISH TEACHERS
In work in the Paris area. Cer a plus.
Great environment. Opportunities are
construing development. Please call
- Chair Puglicese 430 (b)1 89.19.48.07
or Don WARD 433 (b)1 80.91.87.72

EXPORT DRIECTOR, Wines & Spirits seeking new position in same field, or in foodingn food. Vast experience opening and expanding markets in Europe and Asa, Residence in Winstellen, Germany. Fluent in English and German. Fax + Tel. +49-611-422-610

Executives Available

Executives Available

MA BY SLAVISTICS with excellent inquestic skills (English, Dutch, French, German, Russian, Greek) is looking for a challenging position. In 78 experienced Belgian. Any location. Fact 432 2 \$14 78

PLANNING TO OPEN a representative office in Zagnety Croatian business ex-ecutive, 40, multilingual, with internetional experience in sales and marketing on Central and Eastern European markets is kookung for a challenging task. E-mail: skosul@zg.tel.hy. Fax. +385-1-4854829

SWISS PRIVATE MANAGER, 40, seek-ing a Portiolic Supervisory position. Bank accounts, properties, companies for an affluent individual. Ready to travel & relocate. Tet: +41 22 386 00 50

VAST ASIA/EUROPE Tourism/Abrillo experience, testien in Singapore, locking for challenging position abroad some field_or in others. Understand well Asiary/European culture and mentality. femo@penic.net.sg or lax 65-2342638

Executive Positions Available

Director of

Human Resources

Our client, a \$1.7 billion plus worktwide organization, has an immediate need for a Director of Human Resources for its European Region and we are seeking a stool neither the U.X. or in Peris and reports to the General Manager for Europe. We are seeking a strong generalitys who has strong O.D. and coaching stidis, has superfence integrating businesses, has superfence of the control of the businesses of the work of the businesses
Executive Development International

300 Tinnan Avenue Franklin, TN 37067 FAX: 615/778-0828 no calls please

Educational Positions Available

english for European Business seeks English language trainers, with teaching/business experience. 10 to 25 hours/week at major French companies in Paris, Besancon & Mantes. French working pepers & car required. Fax resume to: Paris +33 (0)1 40 71 28 23.

ENGLISH TEACHERS Experienced for Business People. Dynamic, Frendly Team. Innovative Teaching Methods. Farls-Suburbs. Working Papers. Follower (1974-1981)

PARIS LANGUAGE SCHOOL SEEKS qualified mother tongue English teacher hall-tune, Phone +33 (0)1 45 08 96 94.

General Positions Available

ICOM, the international Council of Museums, based in Pen's brings 15,000 members logether in various activities, all related to the promotion of al related to the promotion of maseums and the maseum profession. ICOM seeks an EUTOPRIAL ASSISTANT for its publications. Stalls, withing and editing in English and French; experience to the realm of museums; experience with HTML-editing. Basic Spanish will be an advantage. 35 hour working week. Residing in Plans necessary. Letter and C.V. to: ICOM, UNESCO House, 1 rue Billotte, 75732 Paris Cedex 15. 15-mail: secretarist@icom.org.

General Positions Available

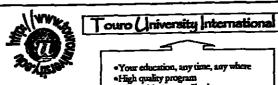
EXCELLENT FAMILY, PARES 7th, seeks billingual English/Francis young man

TO TUTOR 6-YEAR OLD CHILD. Supervise education & school work 4pm to Bost. University level minimum required. Good salary & Benedits. Write Mirre Detraz, 38 no Beaution 75008 Paris

General Positions Wanted ENGLISH EDUCATED Single gentlement seeks permenent position as Estate/ Household Manager/PA. Recently returned from Middle East sterr eight yrs with prominent termin. Hands on approach with high energy and a positive elective nature. Detel circenteed with discreet waterprily. Confidentately assured, excellent references. Available for immediate interview. White: PO Box 854 RT, 40 Marsh Well, London E14 9TP or Ernelt, glann333@sol.com

EDUCATION

U.S.A.



Tel: (714) 816-0366 Per (714) 816-0367

10542 Calle Lee Seite 102 Los Alaminos, CA 90720

The Leading Internet University Email: registration@tourouniversity.edu Web Site: www.tourouniversity.edu

FRANCE

Companies, Business Executives, Individuals

ITALY

EUROPEAN MASTER'S DEGREE IN HUMAN RIGHTS AND DEMOCRATIZATION

One year full-time E.MA with the active support of the European Union First Sementer (September-January) in Venne Second Semester (February-June) in one of I

That high quality academic programme offers the opportunity to learn about human rights and democratization in Perscrice through study in Venuer and in Austria, Belgium. Detumert, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Indy, Lusembourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and the UK.

For detailed information and plication forms visit our website at euro,master,venis,it or contact the coordinating university

GENERAL

See Wednesday's Intermarket for Business Opportunities, nchises, Commercial Real Estate and Entertain To advertise contact Sarah We on +44 171 510 5748 or fax +44 171 987 3462 A GREAT DEAL RAPPENS

Next Special Heading

AT THE INTERMARKET

REAL ESTATE "In and around PARIS" February 26th 1999 REAL ESTATE IN FRANCE

International Herald Tribune in Paris Tel . 433 Int 1 41 43 93 85

March 12th 1999 For more details please contact

Herald Eribune

SUBSCRIBER CUSTOMER SERVICE: SUBSCHIBER CLISTOMICH SERVICE: For questions or quedes about the deliv-ery of your newspaper, the status of your subscription or about ordering a subscrip-tion, please call the following numbers: EUROPE, MIDDLE EAST AND AFRICAL TOLL FREE - Austria 0660 8120 Bel-gium 00800 4 448 7827 Denmark 00800 4 448 7827 France 00800 4 448 7827 James 10800 4 448 7827 Genet 00800 4 448 7827 Frames 00800 1 448 7827 Germany 00800 4 448 7827 Graset 878ain 00800 4 448 7827 Graset 00800 33 12 15 06 Ireland 00800 4 448 7827 Israel (paid call) 03 5121750 Rahy 187 780040 Lucambourg 0800 2703 Netherlands 00800 4 448 7827 Norway 00800 4 448 7827 Norway 00800 4 448 7827 Sandem 020 797039 Switzankmy00800 4 448 7827 Esembers (+33) 1 41 439 361 THE AMERICAS: USA Notlands 1,8817827 Esembers (+3)

RENT AUTO DERGI FRANCE: Weekend FF500 - 7 days: FF1500. Tel: Paris +33 (0)1 4368 5555. Fax (0)1 4363 9529

DIVORCE IN 1 DAY, No travel, Write: Box 377, Sudbury, MA 01776 USA, Tet 978443-8387, Fex. 978443-0183.

Business Services

1 41 439 361 THE AMERICAS: USA (IGH-Ine) 1-800-8822884 Esembere (+1) 212 7523890 ASIA: Hong Kong 2922 1171 Indonesis (8221) 71793051 Japan (IGH-Ine) (1120 484 027 Kores 3572 0044 Melaysis (803) 9612814 Philip-pines 895 4946 Singapore 325 0835 Tatuses 7753455 Thailand 277 4485 Comptens (1652) 202013 e (4852) 29221171

FEELING low? - Having problems? SOS HBLP crisis-line in English. From 3:PM to 11:PM. Tet. Pans. +33 (0)1 47 23 80 80

Legal Services

(Ottahore Corporate & Trust)
Contact: Tony Gould/Alain Albert
Tel/Fax: +44 1624 616007/916006
E-mail: stelea@enterprise.net
or Bernard Cambray, France
Tel/Fax: +33 2 9891782999917904 Hobite +33 809732796

ATELEIA MANAGEMENT LTD

YOUR OFFICE IN LONDON

We incorporate in ALL offshore turisdictions and offer full post incorporation services - professionally and at reasonable

ISLE OF MAN TCI...

E-mail: irl@ICSL.com

OFFSHORE COMPANIES, TRUSTS &

. \$225 . \$250

UNDATIONS FROM USS3:

Since 1977 we have specialised in sovising on the use of offshore companies, trusts and other structures to achieve both personal and corporate tax savings and to maintain privacy.

Tet 44 171 290 9000 Fax 171 499 7517

OFFSHORE COMPANIES

Tel: + 353 1 661 8490 Fax: + 353 1 661 8493 Business Opportunities

OFFSHORE COMPANIES Comprehensive Services

Tet +44 (0) 1624 626591 Fax: +44 (0) 1624 625126 E-Mait aston@enterprise.net Web Site: www.aston-jorn.demon.co.uk

ASTON CORPORATE TRUSTEES LTD. OFFSHORE COMMERCIAL BANK with

OFFSHORE COMPANIES. For tree bro-chure or advice Tel: London 44 181 741 1224 Fax: 44 181 748 6558/6338

403-233-8496 Fax: 403-233-8988

Financial Services

PRIME COLLATERAL INSTRUMENTS miture Capital Finance Availab for Government Projects and Government Companies that are for sale.

Lerge Projects our Speciality
Also, Long Term Finance for
Large and Small Compenies
No commission Until Funded

REPRESENTATIVE Needed to act as Liateon Please reply in English VENTURE CAPITAL CONSULTANTS

Investment benkers 16311 Ventura Bivd., Suita 999 Encino, California 91436 U.S.A. Pax Mo.: (818) 905-1688 YACHTING, ENTERTAINMENT OR CLUBBING TOGETHER Eschri Service, Chic & Discreel, London 0378 347 241 Tel.: (818) 789-0422 Holland: Sr. Assoc. Deta O.G. Lelystad YOUNG & NEW Friendly, cretty & discreet, 1st Class Lon-don Escort Service 0171 821 8889 Cards

CATALOG

http://www.shoptheworldbymail.com *Savings Coupons

> *Free Catalogs *Catalogs shipped to over 100 countries

> > **TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

kallback New Lower Rates!

Call the U.S. from: ..20¢ France..... Germanv......21 ¢ ...27¢ Italy.. .<u>.22</u>¢ Japan......

ross • No VA Instant Activation Fiber-Optic Networks Itemized 6-Second Billing ideal for Home, Office, Hotels and Mobile Phones

....16¢

U.K.....

Agent Inquiries Invited Tel: 1.206.376.1962 U.S.: 1.800.965.1626 Fax: 1.206.376.1963 417 Second Avenue West Seattle, WA 98119 USA www.kallback.com Email: info@kallback.com

TENDER NOTICE

GRANDIS INTERNATIONAL LTD

62-64 1015 AMSTERDAM THE NETHERLANDS Upon poyment of refundable fee \$170, completed bid documents in three copies, separately bound and dearly marked, original duplicate and triplicate should be returned

A CLASSIFIED AD? Place your Ad quickly and easily, contact your nearest IHT office or representative with your text. You will be informed of the cost immediately, and once payment is made your od will appear within 48 hours. All major Credit Caras Accepted.

FUROPE

FRANCE PICE: Poris, Tel: (01) 41 43 93 85, Fost (01) 41 43 93 70. E-mail: Classified Whiteo

ANDORRA: Andorre Le Velle GERMANY, AUSTRIA & CENTRAL BUROPE: Tel.: (069) 9712500. Fee: (069) 97125020.

BEGUM & LIDENBOURG: Brussels. 14.: (2) 771 47-24. Fox: (2) 762 24 38. GREECE & CYPRUS: Asha. Tel.: 301/68 51 525. Fee: 301/68 53 357. FINEAND: Helsinki, Tel.: 358 9 608 828. Fox: 358 9 646 508.

IDALY: Milerro, Tel.: (02) 5095 6545. Fox: (02) 5095 6264. NETHERLANDS: Armando Tal.: 31,20,6841080. Fosc: 31,20,6881374, NORWAY & DENMARKS Bergen Norway, Tel.: (47) 55 913070. Fax: (47) 55 913072.

PORTUGAL: Lisbon, Tel.: 357-1-457-7293. Faz: 351-1-457-7352. **SPAIN:** Modrid, Tel.: 914 572 858. Fax: 914 586 074. WITZER AND: Puly, Tel.: (021) 728 30 21. Fox: (021) 728 30 91. WEDER: Tel.: +46 822 85 35 Fax: +47 55 91 30 72.

14. (0171) 510 5748. Fax: (0171) 420 0338.

MIDDLE EAST BASI: Tel Arriv, Tel.: (3) 512 1110. Fox: (3) 6815859. SAUDI ARABIA: Contest Landon, Sel: 171 823 8553. Fesc 171 823 8372. UNITED ANAS BANKATES: Shorjoh, Tel.: (06) 723 974 Fox. (06) 725 598.

SOUTH AFRICA Tel: [2711] 803.3392. Fax: (2711) 803.7780. NORTH AMERICA

Tel.: (212) 752-3890, Tell free: (800) 572-7212. Fax: (212) 755-8785

ECUADOR: Guayaquil. Tal.: (593) 468 9250. Fax: (593) 468 91 49. ASIA/PACIFIC

| Grand SINGAPORE, BRUNE: Singapore, Ed.: 223 6478. Fosc 325 0841.

Escorts & Guides

HIGH OCIETY The Most Prestigious Escort Agency Executive Service Worldwide

Genune Fashon, Glamour

1 Catwalk Models
Sophiscased, Intelligent, Sturning Ladles
HO in London, Established in Germany

Brussels, **Mal**an, USA

Tel: +44 (0) 171 266 1033 or

+44 (0) 7000 444476 STOTE THE LAND-GERMANY-BELGIUM ++31-20-427 28 27 Zurich-Geneva-Basel-Berna-Hourt-Wesbaden-Cologne-Bonr Beldorf-Munich-Hambury-Berlin

LONDON: (0)171-978 6606 COSMOS Escort Agency - Credit Cards international

ESCRATS.

New York US Hg:1-212-765-7896 OFFICE@NTL-ESCORTS.COM

Tet 0171 225 2347 (24hrs) Credit Cards

A FIRST CLASS Escort Service "LONDON" HEATHROW"

EUROCONTACT INT'L PARIS'ANTWERP GENEVA'ZURICH RIVIERA BRUSSELS'LONDON'VIENNA MILANTROME'ZI GERMANY II PRAGUE COPENHAGEN MUNICHPHELSINKI Escort Service Vienna ++43-1-212 0431

ELITE ESCORT SERVICE ' ISTAMBUL MILANTROMETTALY ATHENS PARIS RUSSELS GERMANY SWITZERLAND COTE D'AZUR'SCANDINAVIA'SPAIN Tel: +39 (0)335 619 0436 Credit Cards

European JET SET * VERMA * PARIS RIVIERA MUNICHTKOLITHEW YORK ROWETHELANDUSSELDORF LONDON Vienne ++43-1-710 80 55 Escot Service

ELIZABETH Washington D.C. Escort Service For discerning gentlemen desiring elegance & sophistication. Tel: 1-(202) 841-5821

+3120-5789-221 Yorld The Escorts

BRUSSELS

GENEVA Escorts ++41 79 837 7884 **ARISTOCATS Escort Service**

Shouldham St. London Wil London Tel: 0171 258 0080

ABSGABL Charming, sophisticated, English beauty, 24 hr physic ascort service in London, 07091 008 008 Credit cares.

PARIS

ESCORT GUIDE SERVICE since 1970 Amsterdam's ultimate esconinght club. mio@secret_atfars.nl / +31.20 6701333

ESCORT SERVICE SWITZERLAND Elegant ladies. 24 ins. All credit cards. Travel Service Workhide Tet ZURICH ++41 (79) 407 0931 STURMING FIRST CLASS LADY. Escori service troluige your impeccable laste with New York's most exclusive young brunette. Sophie: (212) 971-1045 USA

service leaturing beautiful, charming, sophisticated models. Tet. 212-673-1991 E-mail: mid-Bryc-girts.com PARIS ESCORTS +3120-5789-221

CONNOISSEUR NEW YORK, Escort

""ZURICH - GENEVA - BERLIN""
HAMBURG - FRANKFURT - MILAN
" CARISMA ESCORT AGENCY "
Tel: 0041-848 80 70 77 - Credi Cards AVANTI ESCORT SERVICE Beautiful ladies for an unforgettable on the Big Apple. Call 212-447-0090

Sandane, Classy Escort Service Tet +32.2.344.41.12 BARCELONA & MADRED & All Spain Nina's exclusive. High class serv Tet: 629 708 673. All Cards BEAUTIFUL YOUNG SRAZILIAN Friendly, Exclusive, Cremming Companion London Escort Service 0961 378 969

BLACK BEAUTY ESCORT SERVICE Exclusive Degant Educated & Friently London & Heathrow 01812019339 Cards

PRANKFURT 069 - 855 20 774

** CONCEPT 2000**
EXCLUSIVE ESCORT & Travel Agen

CARIBBEAN / PRIVATE / ESCORT Service." Noir " Elegant, warm, attentivi & very discreet. London 0961 912 112

CHARLING YOUNG BEAUTY Attractive Landon Tel: 070 5038 3483 GENUINE INDIAN Photographic Model.

Private Escort Service. Frankfast Tel -49-(0)172-6939810 NEW STURNING & CHARMING BLOND

London: 0171 584 9977

Sturrang, Charmong and Intesstable Private Escort. Tet: 0370 464718

NICE AND FRIENDLY PHOTOMODEL Private Escon Service KELLY. London: 0403 569 772 NON-Sex Escort Service hier Gesellschaft und Kultur - bundt

Tet 06221 - 825 873 10:00 - 18:00 h

Escort Service in New York City 212-279-6522 STURNING INDIAN Person International model. New, genusely beausial, intendity escuri service. London, 07970, 285311

'ZURICH'

Tet: 079 / 403 30 81

HTC, Provising A Confidential Company And Trust Formation Service - With Bank Accounts - Anonymous And ID Free -

Invitation to bid. Applications are invited from qualified companies/hirms, construction in engineering services, overseas oil field development project, con-

[مكنا من الأصل

Learn English, French, German, etc. Everyday- and Business-language, Culture and Civilization with ART, CULTURE ET FORMATION 5, rue des Nanettes, 75011 Paris **CHOOSE** YOUR SCHOOL The International **Education Guide** New 1998-1999 Version now available ! For your free copy please write to: International Herald Tribune Imelda Mauve 181 avenue Charles de Gauile 92521 Neuilly Cedex France http://www.iht.com Merald Eribune THE WORLD'S DAILY NEWSPAPER **PLANNING TO RUN**

EGYPE Coiro Tel.: 34 99 838. Foo: 3444 429.

LATIN AMERICA **BOISMA:** Santo Cruz, Tel.: (591-5) 327 065. Fac: (591-3) 327 464 BRAZE: Soo Poulo, Tel.: (5511) 853 4133. Fee: (5511) 852 8485. CHILE: Santiago de Chile. Tel.: (562) 632 7937. Fas: (562) 632 0126.

HONG KONG: Tel (852) 2972-1188, Fax: (852) 2922-1190. IAPAN: Tokyo, Tal: 32 01 02 10. Fos: 32 01 02 09.

THALAND, BURMA: Borolick, Tel.: 267-9164, 267-9165. Fox: 267-9166. <u>AUSTRALIA</u>

#

:3

Σ۱:

-0 .0

Global Crisis **Defies Any** Easy Fixes

But Proposals to Change System Are Multiplying

By David E. Sanger
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund is often described as the rapid-response team for global financial crises, monitoring the financial health of 182 nations and flying teams of economists off to nurse stricken countries back to health before contagion spreads.

But don't try calling the doctors on a weekend. Four blocks from the Fund's headquarters, the White House Simation Room hums 24 hours a day. So do the State Department's Operations Center and the Treasury's lesser-known ₩atch Office.

But 20 months into a worldwide financial crisis that churns around the clock, the IMF still closes down on nights and weekends.

That is worth remembering amid the grand political pronouncements about the need to build a "new global fi-nancial architecture." The rhetoric has its appeal: Most everyone agrees that the system for governing the world economy that emerged from a botel ballroom in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, a half-century ago — in the era of the gold standard and fixed ex-

change rates — is hopelessly outdated. But there the agreement ends. Some say that what the world financial system needs is not a new design but better wiring, in the form of greater communication among investors, regulators, governments and international oversight agencies.

Over the last few months, a plethora of small-bore fixes have been proposed, everything from "exit taxes" to make investors think twice about bailing out of troubled markets to "early warning systems" to make them think twice about the stability of the countries where they invest.

(HOOS

TOUR SOME

The lateracy

Talk aline is

mag to run

1 . 11 T

57.

SERED AD?

Then there are grander designs many, many of them. In the last two months alone, the World Bank, the IMF and the United Nations have all pub-

See IMF, Page 15



James Wolfensohn, World Bank president, left, and President Kim Dae Jung of South Korea at news conference.

Asians Scolded on Secret Policy-Making

By Don Kirk International Herald Tribune

SEOUL - A top World Bank official, Joseph Stiglitz, suggested over the weekend that Asian nations had far to go in softening an authoritarian outlook that he said was responsible for plunging much of the region into economic

Mr. Stiglitz, senior vice president of the World Bank, delivered a broadside on the evils of secret policy-making and high-level collusion among ruling cronies to an audience made up largely of bureaucrats and scholars invited here for what amounted to a two-day crash

course in economic recovery.

"A government that engages in secrecy," he said Saturday, "weakens accountability and the quality of decision-making." Similarly, he said, "a conference at which become to great." The path to legitimacy for decision-makers, he said, lay in an "open electoral process."

The World Bank and the South Korean government joined in sponsoring the conference at which because the conference at the conferen government that controls TV stations" or the conference, at which bureaucrats

"allows a small oligarchy to control the media also undermines accountability." listened earnestly as economic and political experts offered what amounted to an Mr. Stiglitz did not mention countries

by name, but his remarks clearly were directed at some of the Asian nations that have been suffering the most since eco-nomic turmoil spread from Thailand in 1997 throughout much of the region. The inference was that Asian leaders have only begun to learn the lessons of the crisis - and risk forgetting what they have learned.

"Over the short term, a country may be able to engage in a meaningful national dialogue on its future evolution without free elections," Mr. Stiglitz said, "but in the long run the dissonance

ical experts offered what amounted to an intensive course in all that had gone wrong to create the Asian economic

crisis and what was needed to correct it.
The themes of "corruption," "corporate governance" and "transparency" dominated much of the discussion, which reflected advice the region is now accustomed to getting from the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and other agencies.

President Kim Dae Jung, by delivering a major address on the opening day, when he sat next to the World Bank president, James Wolfensohn, sought to convey the impression that he was among the most enthusiastic of Asian leaders about the prescriptions and cures

offered by the experts.
"I propose each of us become an

See SEOUL, Page 15

Olivetti Gets Go-Ahead To Make Telecom Offer

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

ROME - A \$60 billion bid by the second-largest Italian phone company, Olivetti SpA, for Telecom Italia SpA has been given a green light, with Italian stock-market regulators ruling it legally

The ruling came Saturday, two days after Telecom Italia's chairman, Franco Bernabe, won boardroom backing for what is expected to be a long and bitter corporate battle, something unfamiliar to the Italian business world and rem-iniscent of big American hostile buy-outs of the 1980s.

Olivetti's assault on Telecom is the first test case under Italian takeover legislation enacted last summer that weakened the defenses that companies here traditionally had used to fend off aggressive raiders. As a result, many say that Olivetti's move clears the path for future corporate predators.

The hostile bid, the largest ever in European business, has split the center-left government of Prime Minister Massimo D'Alema, a former Communist. The Italian state holds a 3.4 percent stake in Telecom. The Italian Treasury, which formally controls the shares, argues for neutrality, but other ministers have said the government must make sure that a key national asset such as Telecom, the former state phone monopoly, does not fall into foreign hands.

Last Monday, Olivetti's original bid - in cash, stock and bonds - met a setback when the market regulator, Consob, ruled that it had failed to meet requirements set by Italian takeover law. Olivetti officials worked feverishly

to reconfigure the bid. Saturday, the regulators ruled that Olivetti's revision was "such as to furnish the market the information necessary for the bid," which could now go

ahead sometime in April.

Spokesmen for both companies declined to comment.

spectus, which it expects to do in about

For Telecom, the ruling imposes narrower room for maneuvering against Olivetti, which is only one-fifth the size of its target, Telecom.

Europe Faces A Telephone Free-for-All

By Edmund L. Andrews New York Times Service

FRANKFURT - Europe's big national telephone companies got a warning last week: the first attempted hostile takeover against one of

It will probably be some time before anyone knows whether the bid by Olivetti SpA for Telecom

Italia SpA will succeed But the attempt itself highlights the fact that the European telecommunications industry is engaged in

a turbulent free-for-all. Investors have racked up some stunning returns, and once-lumbering telephone companies are trading

at dizzying heights. Faced with a crush of new com-petitors after decades as protected monopolies, many companies are losing market share and slashing prices. And Olivetti's bid will almost certainly put even more heat on Europe's former monopoly carriers to cut their costs, streamline their strategies and explain themselves better to investors. The move

could also spur additional merger See TELECOMS, Page 13

bid as riddled with "formal and sub-stantial shortcomings," including the absence of a deadline for the bid and an For Olivetti, the ruling means that it explanation of how the bid's debt fi-will now have to submit a formal pro-nancing would affect Telecom Italia's debt and development outlook.

Telecom's board unanimously gave Mr. Bernabe a mandate to examine the possibility of merging Telecom with its mobile-phone unit, Telecom Italia Mobile. The move would have the aim of At a meeting Thursday, Telecom's raising the value of the company to put it board dismissed Olivetti's reconfigured out of Olivetti's reach.

Duty-Free Gets New Shot at Survival

By Barry James onal Herald Tribuna

BRUSSELS - Like Dracula, dutyfree sales keep coming back from the tomb to haunt the European Union.

The European Commission which dislikes these sales aboard ferry boats and at airports - thought it had found the wooden stake in 1991, when EU member governments voted unanimously to abolish duty-free transac-

But on Friday, EU heads of state and government indicated they were willing to go back on that earlier decision. They left it up to finance ministers to decide on March 15.

If dury-free gets a reprieve, it would be a serious rebuff to the commission, the EU's executive body, which has long argued that such sales are an anomaly in a single market and an obstacle to tax harmonization. Americans cannot buy tax-free li-

quor on a flight between Chicago and

New York, so why, the commission argument goes, should Europeans have such a privilege when flying from Berlin to Paris? Pressure for a rollback comes mainly from Britain, which is characterized by its hordes of travelers lugging bags of clanging bottles and cases of beer. The reason: Britain has taxes on liquor and tobacco that are among

duty-free stores than in British liquor stores, but they are more expensive than in Continental Europe. Britons can make bigger savings by getting off the ferry in Calais and buying their drinks and cigarettes in France, even with French taxes in-

the highest in the European Union.

Alcohol and tobacco are cheaper in

Duty-free shopping was supposed to have come to an end in 1992. Instead, governments allowed a reprieve until June 1 this year to give the businesses

time not to phase out the business but to build it up, from 3.6 billion euros (\$4.19 billion) in sales in 1991 to more than 6 billion euros now. Generously financed by the tobacco industry, the International Duty Free Federation has mounted a powerful lobby to persuade governments that ending the business would cost up to 140,000 jobs.

Americans cannot buy tax-free liquor on a flight from Chicago to New York, so why, the European Commission argues, should Europeans have such a privilege when flying from Berlin to Paris?

The commission says the estimate is vastly overstated. It says that by allowing duty-free taxes, governments lose about 2 billion euros in revenues. which if applied to job-creation projects could actually increase employment. And it says that EU structural funds are available to help any regions or towns affected by the cut off.

In a document prepared for the Bonn summit meeting of the EU last week, the commission virtually accused the duty-free system of being a con that benefits the industry a lot, and travelers

"The tax exemption enjoyed by duty-free shops enables them to apply higher mark-ups than is otherwise practiced by the retail sector," the commission said.

the price advantage is often relatively gime.

time to adapt. But the industry used the small or even nonexistent," it added. It said the tax exemption "in fact subsidizes profits of duty-free firms more than it subsidizes the demand for the products they sell."

The companies also perpetuate the myth that everything they sell is dutyfree, while full taxes apply to any product costing more than 90 euros.

The commission also asked why the EU should promote the sale of "sin" products - which account for half of duty-free sales — when it is trying to reduce alcohol and tobacco abuse for health reasons. The sales also distort competition between modes of transport, since duty free-products are not available on international train services or at land borders.

The commission says that the dutyfree stores, which are in attractive locations with a captive market, have advantages over ordinary stores irrespective of the duty-free element. If this were not the case, it argued, why are European companies among the biggest investors in American airport shopping malls where domestic duty free-sales are not allowed?

Duty-free is a big populist issue in Britain, and Prime Minister Tony Blair has enlisted the support of his counterparts in France and Germany to keep the trade going a little longer. Denmark remains adamantly opposed to a fur-ther reprieve, and other countries are wavering, leaving the issue unresolved until the finance ministers' meeting.

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder of Germany, who was serving as chair-man of the summit meeting in Bonn, proposed the extension, which would require unanimous approval from all 15 EU governments in order to go into effect

"It is sensible," Mr. Blair told The Associated Press, "to have some form "Various price comparison surveys of extension so we can put in place a show that, to the traveling consumer, proper and sensible successor re-

1.9135 Siev. Iornaa 7.904 S. Afric. rand 51.23 S. Kerea won 39.06 Tahuat S

33.03 37.50

e-f-g

...our performance will be music to your ears.

CURRENCY RATES

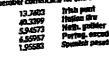
Cross Rates 2.3214 190.08 2.4183 10.8496 469.55 13.1556 1,603d 1,447 119.05 1,5078 6,7528 291.80 8,1685 119.55 191.58 82.95 79.07 17.74 N.Q. 1468 1,5107 2,4212 1,045 1,2684 0,2239 0,5174 0,185 Landon (a) New York (b) _____ 1.2219 0.9602 21.4141 0.4948 0.1769

1.1018 0.6873 1.589 131.33 1.6684 7.4344 321.95 9.0025 Source Associated Press.
1.3644 0.8514 1.9654 165.36 2.0544 9.1915 398.80 11.0788 European Cross Rates e: To buy one pounds is: To buy one dollar, "Per 10th N.Q.: not quoted: N.A.: not available.

SDR: Special durating rights of the LMF. Sources: Bank of Tokyo-Miksobishi (Takyo); Royal Bank of Canada (Tuto France teural; IMF (SORI), Other data from Reetless.

Turo Values

Figed rates of the EARLI



Other Dollar Values

Pers Consucy

Argeni, pase 0.9998 Hong, forint 228.98 N. Zealand \$ 1.9135
Australian \$ 1.5977 Indian repea
Brazillan real 2.07 Indian repea
Brazillan real 2.08 Noru. Irone
Brazillan real 2.08 Noru. Irone
Brazillan real

12.5145 36.688 5.4075 5.9457 1.7768 0.71421.746.97 2.0042 182.23 151.12 20.0811 58.27 8.6769 9.5727 2.8543 1.14942.825.49 3.216 272.57 342.87 9.58 12.671 22.18 20.10 67.42 167.43 6.81 59.84 0.46 0.7925 9 — 24/109 20143 20977 7.025 17.472 0.7107 6.1442 6.8548 8.2701 2.9716 — 27607 6.1498 20.625 51.2211 2.0834 18.2054 20.1215 24.2448 0.4321 14.7391 — 0.9044 3.04 7.5495 0.3071 2.4981 2.9657 1.5735 0.4737 16.2607 1.1002 — 13559 8.2769 0.2062 2.9716 2.9719 1.9024 0.1401 1.8884 0.1359 0.2769 — 2.4334 0.101 0.8875 0.9752 1.1735 0.6572 1.9523 0.1325 0.12 0.4007 — 0.0407 0.3574 0.3982 0.4732 14.0714.799.39 32.646 28.18 990.002.458.56 — 878.64 965811.163.72 0.1601 5.4529 0.3706 0.336 1.7267 2.7961 0.1138 — 1.9792 1.3265 14.3894 494.58 22.7187 30.5431 102.57 2.7961 0.1138 — 1.9792 1.3265 14.3894 494.58 22.7187 30.5431 102.57 2.7961 0.1138 — 1.9792 1.3265 12.9977 41.246 27.844 25.365 85.0778 211.37 8.9931 75.5037 82.993 —



GENEVA ZURICH LAUSANNE LONDON ATHENS LUXEMBOURG MONACO GUERNSEY JERSEY MIAMI SÃO PAULO BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS BERMUDA EFG PRIVATE BANK LIMITED IS REGULATED BY IMPO IN THE CK

CAPITAL MARKETS ON MONDAY

Tumbling U.S. Treasuries Lure Bargain-Hunters

NEW YORK -- The worst month for Treasury securities in 19 years has only whetted the appetite of some investors. "It's often the case that the days that feel the worst are the best days to buy,"

said Richard Schwartz, a manager at New York Life Asset Management who bought Treasuries late Thursday, after another Fed rate cut, and prompted conthree days of losses drove 30-year yields cern the central bank may boost rates. to a six-month high. He predicts that The Federal Reserve Board chairman, bonds will rebound in the months ahead as inflation stays tame.

The yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasuries rose to 5.57 percent on Friday central bank has to evaluate whether its from 5.38 percent a week earlier as Treasuries maturing in two to 30 years posted the biggest monthly price losses since February 1980, according to an index compiled by Ryan Labs Inc., a with the weakest demand in 16 years at inflation was above 14 percent and the trading in both the cash and futures Federal Reserve, under Paul Volcker, markets was the busiest this year.

for months is not about to appear. The economy's strength snuffed hopes for

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

Alan Greenspan, added to the bond market's woes when, in semiannual testimony to Congress last week, he said the three interest-rate cuts last year remain 'appropriate' now that stability has returned to world financial markets.

curities they replaced as benchmarks

lost \$2 billion in February. Bond yields are now at levels not seen since before Russia's August debt default upset financial markets and sent investors rushing to Treasury securities as a refuge. U.S. 30-year yields have climbed almost 0.90 percentage point from a 31-year low of 4.69 percent reached Oct. 5.

Kotok, a partner at Cumberland Advisors, an asset-management firm in Vineland, New Jersey, used the rout as an opportunity to buy zero-coupon Treasuries maturing in 18 to 20 years Thursday.

On Wednesday, the Treasury met 'It's a remarkable time to be a buyer of bonds," Mr. Kotok said. Zeros—
investment officer at National City Asading in both the cash and futures which sell at a discount to face value and pay no interest until maturity— are a bullish bet, because their price is very streets. If this isn't blood, I don't know research firm. At that time, the rate of an auction of two-year notes. On Friday, of bonds," Mr. Kotok said. Zeros -This time, bonds tumbled as reports value of the Treasury's current bench- sensitive to changes in interest rates.

on everything from housing to help-wanted ads indicated the economic billion from the prices at which they billion from the prices at which they almost non-existent, meaning bonds will be a billion from the prices at which they hold more of their value. He predicts inflation will stay low as the economy slows, and expects yields to fall a per-

centage point before the end of the year.

A full point drop would mean fat returns for investors who buy bonds now. A decline in 30-year yields to 4.65 percent by the end of 1999 would translate into returns of more than 20 percent for investors who bought the bonds at the Thursday lows, according to Bloomberg Some investors couldn't resist. David analytics.

Other investors, just as optimistic as Mr. Kotok, are not quite ready to take the

'We very much are going to use this time to buy — the question is when and at what level," said Don Ross, chief

Dollar Expected to Advance On Continued U.S. Strength

recover some of the ground it lost last week against the yen and advance further against the euro as evidence of continued strength in the U.S. economy is expected to be reported this week, analysts said.

Analysts predicted that the U.S. employment report for February, to be reported Friday that the economy released Friday, would confirm that grew at a faster-than-expected annual rate of 6.1 percent in the fourth unemployment rate is expected to be unchanged from January at a 28-year mate of 5.6 percent. Even though U.S. low of 4.3 percent, and some 240,000 inflation remains tame, some analysts workers are forecast to be added to the expect an increase in U.S. interest

NEW YORK — The dollar could would trade higher than 120 yen this week. Last week, the dollar ended at 119.55 yen, down slightly from 119.85 yen a week earlier.

In other trading, the euro was lower against the dollar at \$1.1018, compared with \$1.1163 a week earlier.

The U.S. Commerce Department great, and the dollar is still one of the better places to be," said David Durrant, a currency strategist at Roals In better places to be," said David Durgoing to put your money," said Jack rant, a currency strategist at Bank Ju-Griffin of Westpac Banking Corp.

Most Active International Bonds

through the Euroclear system for the week end-ing Feb. 26. Prices supplied by Telekurs.

Australian Dollar

64a 08/15/07 104.0000 6.1300 **Belgian Franc** 644 11/21/04 1154 5.8300

British Pound

95 Fannie MaeW8 6% 06/07/02 105-2500 6.5300 109 Annington Fin 6.3391 01/22/23 96.2706 6.5800 124 Future Rentals 2 zera 03/30/01 89.8295 5.1900 159 E1B 6 12/07/28 116 5.1700 198 RSI Fin N 1 64 03/31/38 126.4040 5.2400 235 Britain 9 03/03/00 104.0700 8.6500 235 Britain 236 Air Tours 245 Britain 514 01/05/04 11514 4.9900 7 06/07/02 106.9800 6.5400 Danish Krone

11/15/07 114/2100 5.2500
05/15/02 114/2100 5.2500
11/15/07 119/8900 5.8400
02/15/06 123/5000 6.8800
11/15/07 111/2700 7.1900
11/15/02 107/800 5.5700
10/01/29 98.0000 6.1200
10/01/29 97.5500 6.1500
11/15/00 109/100 8.2500
02/15/01 100/800 3.9500
11/10/24 127/06/00 5.5100
12/10/99 101/9000 5.8900
12/10/99 97.8000 6.1300
12/15/04 115/7300 6.0500
10/01/29 97.7500 6.1400
10/01/29 97.7500 6.1400
10/01/29 97.7500 6.1400

Deutsche Mark

02/24/03 111.8000 6.4800 04/12/05 117.70 6.0500 08/23/00 104.2500 5.7600 04/15/08 106.6250 4.6900 Euro

4"8 07/04/08 101.5786 4.0600 6 01/04/07 114.2700 5.2500 5.550 01/04/28 114.2700 5.2500 6 07/04/28 112.54167 5.1800 444 07/04/28 98.8500 4.8100 3 12/15/00 100.0114 3.0000 8 01/21/20 113.2129 7.0700 314 08/26/03 101.7829 3.6800 7/4 01/04/28 119.6900 6.1600 449 05/15/93 104.6808 4.3300 7/6 12/20/02 113.6188 6.2700 9 10/20/00 109.5500 8.2200 6 05/20/25 117.7800 5.8400 31 Trevhand

01/29/03 113,8088 09/15/03 111,0413 010/20/05 101,0500 11/12/02 105,9371 05/21/01 111,3925 07/15/03 112,5500

Asia-Pacific

Expected Hong Kong: The Hong Kong This Week Information Infrastructure Expo &

Tokyo: World Bank's Global

Symposium. Monday and Tuesday.

Manila: Bid deadline for Philippine

Singapore: Industrial production

Sydney: Financial aggregates data

for January and index of commodity

Seoul: Consumer price trends for

Sydney: Balance of payments for

building-approval data for January.

Taipei: Index of leading economic

expenditure and product for fourth

data for January, government to

seven months ended Jan. 31.

issue its financial statements for the

announce result of weekly bill

Svdnev: National income.

December quarter and retail and

Racing Club's Naic racetrack.

prices for February.

indicators for January.

Wednesday Jakarta: Bank Indonesia to

quarter of 1998.

Finance and Development

Conference.

42 Germany 43 FranceOAT

Monday

March 1

Tuesday

March 2

March 3

Friday

93 Germany 96 Germany 97 Council Eur 99 Austria 100 Germany 102 Abbey National 104 CADES 105 Spain 106 Austria 107 Bundesrepublik 108 Netherlands 97 Council Eur 4 01/24/11 97/2500 4.1100
99 Austrio 64 07/15/27 119.8000 5.2200
100 Germany 4 93/17/00 101.8400 3.9600
102 Abbey National 14 02/11/11 97.9750 4.7300
105 Spain 4/v 07/13/04 98.7100 3.4200
105 Spain 4/v 07/30/04 103.0130 4.3700
107 Bundesrepublik 2ero 07/04/27 24.4000 5.0900
108 Netherlands 5/v 01/18/28 109.3500 5.0900
110 Spain Bonos 5 01/28/09 106.8810 4.6800
1114 Finland 3/k 11/2/03 101.4192 3.7000
115 KFW 5 01/04/09 107.2500 4.6600
116 Germany FRN 2.9840 04/04/00 99.8900 2.9900
117 Hypothekenbank 4 01/19/09 98.5000 4.6600
119 Germany 6/k 04/22/03 113.1700
120 Dresdner Fin 121 Austria 5/80 04/22/03 113.1700
121 Austria 5/80 04/22/03 113.1700
122 Spain 5/1500 07/30/99 106.4800 4.2600
123 Spain 5/1500 07/30/99 106.4800 4.2600
133 Spain Bonos 5 1500 07/30/99 102.5200
145 Enland 6/v 03/15/09 12/22/04 99.8000 3.1600
147 Credif Suisse 14 Ellion 14 Ellion 15 Ellion 15 Ellion 16 Ellion 17 Ellion 16 Ellion 17 Ellion 16 Ellion 17 Ellion 18 Ellion 17 Ellion 18 Ellion 17 Ellion 18 Ellion 17 Ellion 18 Ellion 18 Ellion 17 Ellion 18 Ellion 17 Ellion 18 Ellion 17 Ellion 18 Ellion 18 Ellion 18 Ellion 17 Ellion 18 Ellio

180 Germany 182 Italy Bot 163 Spain 187 Treuhand 191 EIB 06/18/99 06/21/99 79,1850 21.1353 01/04/24 120.9371 12/20/00 110%

Japanese Yen 101 Sega Enter 169 Spain 206 IBRD

5½ 02/21/01 104.2600 5.0400
8½ 02/20/01 110.4100 7.7000
4¾ 11/20/01 104.2971 4.5500
6¾ 93/04/04 113.4886 5.5100
6 11/12/03 111.1563 5.4000
4 06/16/00 101.3000 3.9500
5% 05/15/00 103.4500 5.6800
9 01/22/01 110.9100 8.1100
4½ 05/17/02 103.9331 4.3300
6 06/20/16 119.3943 5.0300
6 06/20/16 119.3943 5.0300
6 06/20/16 119.3943 5.0300
6 08/19/02 194.9000 4.3200
6½ 04/23/03 112.0813 5.8000
A1 zero 02/12/02 103.7360 0.0000

Price Cri Yd

417 02/13/03 104.4200 4.3100
4 09/17/99 100.5900 3.9800
5 08/20/01 104.5871 4.7800
3.0587 09/30/04 99.5088 3.0800
644 07/15/04 115.8043 5.8300
7/2 11/11/04 120.1111 6.2400
654 05/11/03 113.7814 6.0400
654 05/13/03 112.9625 5.8600
814 09/20/01 112.5138 7.3300
654 05/13/04 115.2925 5.8500
654 05/13/04 115.2925 5.8500
81 07/20/00 107.8500 8.1100
81 07/20/00 107.8500 8.1100
81 09/15/00 100.4126 3.2400
42 01/20/11 97.2500
43 02/17/99 101.0600 4.2100
44 01/20/11 97.2500
44 02/17/00 101.0600 4.2100
44 02/17/00 101.0600 3.9600

zero 03/31/03 97.5000 0.6200 5% 03/23/02 115% 4.9700 2 02/18/08 102.6250 1.9500 Norwegian Krona 51/2 05/15/09 105.7500 5.2000 Swedish Krona 13 06/15/01 121.1650 10.7300 5 01/28/09 105.6380 4.7300 10½ 05/05/03 125.6030 8.1600 6½ 05/05/08 117.0690 5.5500

13 Brazil FRN 21 Brazil Cap S.C 23 Brazil L FRN

197 KFW Intil Fin

Americas

Detroit: Society of Automotive

Engineers Congress & Expo.

Monday through Thursday

U.S. Dollar

22 Argentina 50 Credit Local 5 07/19/09 98,5000 6.0900 70 Merrill Lynch & 67 07/19/09 98,5000 6.0900 88 Argentina 6 07/19/09 98,5000 6.0900 88 Argentina 70 11/4 101/39/17 94,5000 12,2000 89 Argentina 70 11/4 101/39/17 94,5000 10,7600 89 Argentina 70 11/4 101/39/17 94,5000 10,7600 103 Venezuela FRN 50 07/19/17 84,5000 10,7500 93,000 10,300 11/4 101/39/17/4 101/39/17/4 101/39/1 | 128 Brazil S.L. FRN | 64% 0A/15/12 | 50,0000 12,3800 |
129 J.L.S.N/2 FRN	5,4300 09/3000	99.3581	5,4700	
120 Mexico	64% 12/31/19	79.8500	7,8200	
124 Brazil L.FRN	64% 04/15/06	63,2263	9,6900	
125 Mexico	74% 04/15/06	63,2263	9,6900	
127 World Barrik	51% 04/15/06	63,2263	9,6900	
128 Brazil L.FRN	64% 03/29/05	78.3714	7,9000	
140 Goldman Sochs	5,4500 02/11/04	100,0000	5,4500	
142 Brazil	10% 05/15/27	67,4250	14,9700	
149 Holy	5	11/29/09	98,6250	5,8900
150 Mexico	61% 03/21/19	99,6250	5,8900	
151 Mexico	61% 03/21/19	98,0277	5,1000	
152 Canada	51%	11/05/08	98,1927	5,3500
153 Geldilux	2ero 02/12/02	100,1011	0,0001	
154 Mexico A.FRN	6,1156 12/28/19	82,2500	7,5400	
184 Holy	64% 03/21/04	99,27/23	110,901	6,0000
185 Brazil S.L.FRN	6,1156 12/28/19	82,2500	7,5400	
186 Spain	65% 03/21/19	55,900	6,1000	
189 Deiwe Pb FRN	6,2761 12/31/49	49,7999	22,6000	
193 Mexico D.FRN	6,9775 12/28/19	81,9700	7,4400	
194 Mexico D.FRN	6,9775 12/28/19	81,9700	7,4400	
194 Mexico D.FRN	6,9775 12/28/19	81,9700	7,4400	
195 Mexico D.FRN	6,9775 12/28/19	81,9700	7,4400	
196 Venezuela	9% 07/15/71	57,5000	16,9000	
197 Mexico D.FRN	6,9775 12/28/19	81,9700	7,4400	
197 KFW Intl Fin	51	12/28/19	81,9700	7,4400
197 Venezuela	9% 03/31/20	65,0000	10,3600	

ov: us/a1/US 113,0900 5,5500 74,000 cero 06/15/79 99.1100 2,8300 7.3000 2ero 06/15/79 99.1100 2,8300 6,3000 4 04/15/09 99.3016 4,0300 444 08/11/08 103,9200 4,5700 10 09/15/UI 114,5538 8,5800 5 02/03/05 10 06,2500 4,7100 99.07/16/UI 114,5538 8,5800 5 02/03/05 10 06,2500 4,7100 99 5 02/03/05 108.2500 4.7100 834 07/07/06 133.4000 6.7700 834 03/17/04 118% 7.0500 7% 01/20/06 103.8300 6.9800 30900 05/12/99 100.0321 3.9700 5 02/15/03 105,8100 4.7300 214.04.0809 100.1900 3.4900

South African Rand

6 Mexico B FRN 7 Pemex Petro I CADES 2 Ford Mater The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, March 1-5 A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the International Herald Tribune by Bloomberg News

> Europe London: Chartered Institute of Purchasing & Supply to issue monthly Purchasing Managers manufacturing and construction surveys. Monday and Tuesday London: Agrimoney Conference 1999 — The Euro in Progress.

San Francisco: Microsoft Corp. and Fawcette Technical Publications' "Visual Basic Insiders' Technical Summit." Through Friday. Brussels: Flanders unemployment Buenos Aires: Tax revenue and data for February. social security contributions for London: M0 money supply for February.

February and M4 money supply Ottawa: Fourth-quarter and data for January. December 1998 GDP data. Rome: Gross domestic product and Washington: Personal income and budget deficit for 1998. spending data for January. **Buenos Aires:** Consumer price

Brussels: Consumer price data for January for 11-nation single currency zone and all 15 members of the European Union. Stockholm: Consumer confidence data for February.

Stockholm: Producer price data for

London: Bank of England is

Bern: Unemployment data for

expected to make an

Mexico City: Foreign reserves data Washington: Leading economic indicators for January. London: Confederation of British Industry to issue distributive trade survey results for February. Rome: Producer price data for

Ottawa: Bank of Canada to hold real-return bond auction Washington: National Association of Purchasing Management's nonmanufacturing index for

Sao Paulo: Unemployment data.

unemployment claims and regional

January, factory orders for January.

and state employment reports for

Washington: Weekly

index, wholesale price, produce

price and construction cost data for

Melbourne: Crown Ltd.'s Thursday shareholders meet to vote or March 4 Publishing & Broadcasting Ltd.'s takeover of Crown. Sydney: Average weekly earnings

announcement on the benchmark Rotish interest rate. Wiesbaden, Germany: GDP growth for fourth quarter and all of 1998 for November. Wellington: Tourism and migration Vienna: Wholesale price data for

January.

February

Buenos Aires: Vehicle production, sales and export data for February. Washington: Employment and consumer installment credit data for February; Federal Reserve Board to issue weekly report on commercial and industrial bank loans.

Is U.S. Now in a 'Deflationary Boom'?

By Edward Wyatt

New York Times Service **T**EW YORK — The Federal Reserve Board is worried about unleashing inflation. But makers of semiconductors and computers are in bitter pricing battles. U.S. unemployment is at historically low levels. But companies are aggressively seeking mergers so they can dis-

miss workers and keep costs low. The economy is growing more quickly than anyone expected. But Wall Street is worried that corporate profits are not rising fast enough to justify cur-

rent stock prices. These peculiar relationships between the financial markets and the economy

INVESTING

can be summed up using the Hopi Indian word kovaanisqatsi, which means, roughly, "life out of balance."
"I believe the way the economy is

being driven now is 180 degrees opposite from how it was driven for more than 40 years after the end of World War II," said James Paulsen, chief investment officer at Wells Capital Management in Minneapolis.

"We are used to having excess de-mand and a shortage of goods, so whenever we had faster growth, we got a deflationary boom.

Last week, bond traders seemed to be and into bonds." following their instincts and the familiar rules. Signs that the economy was growing faster than expected led to fears of a revival of inflation. Traders sold bonds

The equity market is probably not on the verse of collapse, but after a strong ing faster than expected led to fears of a run in the first two months of the year, of their recent range, bonds offer a good stock prices are stuck or declining. The value again."

The peculiar relationships between the financial markets and the economy can be summed up by the Hopi Indian word koyaanisqatsi, meaning 'life out of balance.'

and bond yields, which move in the opposite direction from bond prices, rose to their highest level in six months. with the yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond ending the week at 5.57

Higher yields, in turn, are bad for stock prices, because investment managers who have been paying 70 times earnings for shares of a fast-growing technology company are more likely to weigh that relatively high valuation against the new, lower price - and lower risk — of bonds.

John Kim, chief investment officer at Aeltus Investment Management, a subsidiary of Aetna Inc.'s Retirement Services unit, said: "If we get a couple more strong economic indicators coming out in the next few weeks, we could see long-term rates up close to 6 percent. rising inflation. Now, it's falling prices That could cause real problems for the that are stimulating the economy. I call it equity market, because that could cause asset allocators to edge out of equities

The equity market is probably not on

price/earnings multiples that investors are willing to pay for fast-growing tech-

nology companies are falling. And until the Federal Reserve makes clear its intentions on interest rates, inchoosy about where they advocate put-

ting people's retirement money.

Individual investors should take a similar look at their portfolios, which after the big run in equities over the past four years may be out of balance, too' heavily tilted toward stocks.

A bigger portion of the financial assets of U.S. households is invested in stocks than at any other time since the end of World War II, according to Fed-

eral Reserve statistics. The Investment Company Institute, a mutual-fund trade group, reported last week that the portion of mutual-fund assets invested in bond funds fell below 15 percent last month.

That is a record low - roughly onethird below the level of four years ago. just after the bond-market rout of 1994 and just before the stock market began its upward march.

Vanguard Asset Allocation, which in the past five years has been one of the most successful mutual funds at divvying up money among stocks, bonds and cash, has 40 percent of its \$7 billion in bonds, with the rest in stocks, said Thomas Loeb, the fund's co-manager. Mr. Paulsen said that now might be a

time to err on the side of caution. "I'm very much a bond bull," he said My stance is to be much more diversified this year.

New International Bond Issues

Compiled by Paul Floren

65.0000 10.3800 41.2500 8.4800 32.2250 39.5700

99.4300 5.2800 110.1653 3.8600

Floating Rate Notes 2009 0.45 99.904 Barclays Bank Over 3-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.35%, (Barciays Capital.) FUR250 2004 1/9 99.847 Over 3-month Euribor, Noncollable, Fees 0.15%, (ABN Amro.) CAM Global Finance Deutsche Apotheker und 2004 0.10 99.82 Over 3-month Libor. Callable at par in 2002. Fees 0.175%. (Mentil Lynch.) FCC National Bank \$200 Islansbanki \$100 2004 0.20 99.75 Over 3-month Liber. Reaffered at 99.695. Noncellable. Fees 0.20%. (Chase Mai SGZ Bank \$250 ½ 99.845 ith Libor, Noncollable. Fees 0.175%. (Deutsche Bank.) Canadian Imperial Bank o EUR300 2000 Euribor99.98 \$750 million. Fees 0.75%. (Tokyo-M Credit Local de France 2007 0.06 100 Over Eonia. Noncollable. Fees 0.08%. Denominations 100,000 earns, (CAL) Over 3-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.30%. (Lehman Brothes National Australia Bank FUR200 2001 Euribor99.978 est will be 3-month Euribar. Nancallable. Fees 0.075%. (Salomon Smit Westpac Banking Corp. EUR500 2004 0.117 99.742 Over 3-month Euribor, Noncollable, Fees 0.15%, (Parillos,) Fixed-Coupons Abbey National perp 7.10 100 Callable of par in 2004. Fees 2%, (Goldman Sochs.) \$150 \$750 2004 6.15 99.809 Bear, Steams Companies Credit Local de France \$100 2009 8 10T V DSI. Bank 2004 5 1/8 98.159 Federal Home Loan Bank \$3,000 2002 5 1/8 99.835 2008 7 14 00 807 Israel Electric \$500 LB Boden Wuertlemburg World Bank BNL Inti EUR500 Credit Local de France **EUR500** 2004 3 % 100.59 Croalia EUR300 2006 73/8 99.61 Noncollable. Fees 0.75%. (Credit Suisse First Boston.) De Nationale Morgan Guaranty Trust ole. Fees 0.375%, U.P. Morgan. 2009 4 % 100.46 Sodexho Alllance EUR300 Reaffered at 99.16. Monavilable. Foes 1,70%. (Banque CPR.) Travelers Insurance Co. 2004 91/2 101 1/4 UBS Scottish & Southern Energy 2022 5 1/3 99.092

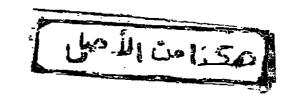
Last Week's Markets

Money Rates 1436754 14098.04 + 199 4175.10 4031.20 + 2.39 - 1.51 4911B1 4802.38 + 2.28 + 6.53

1.146.95 1,135.99 + 0.76

Euromarts

Eurobond Yields Libor Rates



German Unions Accept Wage Offer

Deal Affecting 3.2 Million Public Workers Comes After Warning Strikes

STUTTGART - Unions representing 3.2 million German public-sector workers have accepted a proposed 3.1 percent salary increase, less than they had requested but still far above in-

urday, workers would also get a one-time payment of 300 Deutsche marks year." said Gerhard Grebe, an econ-(\$169). The deal came in a third round omist at Bank Julius Baer. of negotiations with the federal, state brought public transportation and garbage collection to a standstill in created to fight unemployment.

many areas. The OctV and DAG unions had initially called for a wage increase of elsewhere, and that could also mean

5.5 percent, but the agreed-upon increase is the highest since 1995.

"This offer guarantees a real rise in income for public employees," said Herbert Mai, OeTV's chairman. "We haven't lost touch with private-sector

wueruemberg. Wage agreements in the key metalworking sector usually set the tone for other industries in Germany.

The warning strikes by about 100,000 public-sector workers last are seeking raises of at least 4 percent. Europe's second-largest carrier, said it would raise the pay of its 51,000 ground and cabin staff by 3.5 percent. The offer, though ac-

week also interrupted hospital services cepted, fell short of the 7.5 percent the and office work. The strikes affected workers sought. hundreds of thousands of commuters nationwide.

Some economists warned that the size of the pay increases won by Gerunder the agreement, reached Sat-

The government, which forecasts and communal governments and fol-lowed a series of warning strikes that cent this year, has warned that if wages grow above that rate, fewer jobs will be

"If expenses rise in one area, the government will have to cut spending jobs," Interior Minister Otto Schily said. "This wage increase will cost the government an extra 6 billion marks in 1999," be said.

German chemical-industry workers are also seeking wage increases of 5.5 percent. About 475,000 banking work-Last mouth, the powerful IG Metall ers said they were fighting for as much union secured a 4.2 percent increase for its members in the state of Baden country's 220,000 insurance workers

Public employees received raises of 5 percent in 1998 and 1.3 percent in 1997. Average consumer inflation in 1998 was 1 percent and the government expects another 1 percent rise on

average in consumer prices this year. OcTV has 1.8 million members and is the country's second-largest union. DAG has 489,000 members and also represents white-collar workers.

(AFP, Bloomberg) ■ Extended Deflation Predicted

An influential economic research institute says Germany is heading into an extended period of deflation and climbing unemployment that a cut in interest rates by the European Central Bank cannot prevent, Bloomberg News reported from Berlin.

While lower interest rates would not prevent Europe's largest economy from sliding into a deflationary phase, a cut at the present time would be "appropri-ate," said Lutz Hoffman, president of the DIW institute, in an interview with the newspaper Welt am Sonntag.

But this does not mean that investors can take China off their early-warning screen. In fact, there may be more reasons to be worried about China — and its

that it would not follow suit.

currency, the yuan.

potential impact on global financial mar-kets — now than there were last sum-The news from China is not positive at economy is slowing, analysts say, pointing to indicators such as slow growth in electricity consumption, falling exports

By Jonathan Fuerbringer New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Last summer, when

investors were worried that the weak yen

would force the Chinese to devalue their

that would send the Asian economies

Well. China did not devalue. The yen

did an about-face, rebounding 29 per-

cent in two months. And when Brazil

devalued its currency in January, China

moved to quash any new investor

tremors by reassuring the world, again,

into yet another downward spiral.

and declining growth in retail sales. Analysts don't believe China's report that its economy grew 7.8 percent last year. "That is not even close," said Nicholas Lardy, a China economic specialist and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

October of a big nonbank financial in-

China's Slowdown Worries Investors

stitution, Guangdong International Trust
& Investment Corp., or GITIC.

It has since formally gone bankrupt,

It has since formally gone bankrupt, the dollar surged to more than 140 yea, and other trust and investment companies have also rolled over. More failures

If they did so, analysts said at the time, are expected. The way China handled the collapse of GITIC "is going to have long-term consequences," Mr. Lardy said, adding that "the environment has never been worse for China in the raising of capital in foreign markets." He said he believed foreign bank loans were down sharply from their S59 billion total in June 1998,

the most recent data from the Bank for

International Settlements. The last few attempts at public stock offerings, including that of Shandong International Power Development, have been withdrawn. David Lee, the analyst for Asia at Fiduciary Trust International, a New York-based global fund manager and longtime investor in Hong Kong and all, even if it is not making waves. The China, said underwriters had invited him to a presentation on Shandong, but he didn't bother to attend.

"It wasn't worth our time to look into that deal," he said.

The bad news has not been enough to set investors trembling again.
But the recent fall in the yen may

reawaken concerns, even if the decline is not likely to be the catalyst for a devaluation

At the same time, foreign investment in the form of loans, bonds and stock in the form of loans, bonds and stock dropped about 10 percent against the increase in the cost of exports.'

sales seems to be declining, with much of the decrease following the closing in its level of last summer. But it could get there if Japan takes the steps that Amer-

> is going to come back into the picture," said Desmond Lachman, director of emerging-markets economic research at

Salomon Smith Barney.

A weaker yen would make Chinese exports less competitive with those of Japan. But today, analysts do not think that such a competitive disadvantage would be painful enough to prompt a Chinese devaluation.

Instead, they think the catalyst would be a deterioration in China's balance of payments. Mr. Lardy argues that this deterioration could already be under way because of the loss of foreign credit and the slowdown in the Chinese economy.

There are no data to prove that - yet. But Mr. Lardy told a group of money managers recently, "I think they're going to be looking at devaluation much sooner than you'd expect, if there is a significant reduction in their ability to borrow from banks or to sell debt internationally.

It is worth noting that the governor of China's central bank, Dai Xianglong, did not rule out a currency devaluation when he sought to reassure investors and the rest of the world in January. The yuan, he said, will be devalued only "when there is a great imbalance in the balance of payments of China and there is a great

SHORT COVER

Siemens to Buy Argon Networks

MUNICH (Bloomberg) - Siemens AG, a maker of products ranging from locomotives to telecommunications networks, has agreed to buy Massachusetts-based Argon Networks Inc. for about \$240 million to expand its datanetworking business in the United States, people familiar with the transaction said.

Lord Home to Head Coutts & Co.

Lord Home, 55, for 32 years has been an investment banker at Morgan Grenfell, which is now owned by Deutsche Bank AG. He will succeed Sir Ewen Fergusson,

BELLING (Reuters) — The Ministry of Information Industry announced Sunday it would cut telephone and Internet charges while raising postage rates, Xinhua news

Effective Monday, charges for using the Internet will fall by about 50 percent, and international telephone fees will be cut as much as 18 percent, the agency said.

EU to Rule on Zeneca-Astra Deal

he EU's tod Karel van Mieri

*Singapore's Factory Output Rises

products sector leading the increase, the government said

Continued from Page 11

bids. Most of that should be good news for a range of telecommunications companies: Investors will have to weigh those prospects against the sharp run-ups such stocks

France Telecom SA, for example, went public in 1997 at the equivalent of 28.50 euros and closed Friday at 85.25

up and up," said Loretta Morris, a portfolio manager at Nicholas-Applegate Capital Management who bought

ompetitors. The stock of Colt Telecommunications of F Britain, which runs high-speed fiber-optic networks around Europe, has climbed 275 percent to £11.58 (\$18.56) over

the past 12 months. Mobilcom AG of Germany, a fast-growing reseller of long-distance service, has jumped nearly fivefold over that

perition. It has lost 30 percent of its long-distance market since Jan. 1, 1998, when the European Union ordered member countries to open their phone markets to rivals.

distance prices as much as 70 percent. But Deutsche Telekom's stock has surged nearly 50

Chris McFadden, Enropean telecommunications analyst at Merrill Lynch, said there were good reasons for Telekom's rebirth. The most important is that German regulators have become more sympathetic to the company. In February, the government ruled that rivals must pay higher fees to connect with Telekom's local phone network. That makes it more expensive for rivals to compete in the

vestors that the company was regaining control.

remains one of the most intriguing. Formerly a conglomerate known for its machinery and pipes, it has largely transformed itself into a telecommunications company. Its shares closed at 122.70 euros Friday, 73 times analysts'

But Mannesmann's most tantalizing prospects are now linked to the Italian takeover battle. Under Olivetti's takeover plan, Mannesmann would pay \$8.5 billion for Olivetti's stake in Omnitel Pronto Italia SpA, Italy's second-largest cellular operator, and Infostrada SpA, the country's biggest fixed-line competitor to Telecom Italia.

LONDON (Bloomberg) - Courts & Co., the 307-yearold private banking unit of National Westminster Group PLC, appointed the Earl of Home, the current chairman of Deutsche Morgan Greufell Group PLC, as its new chair-

266, who is retiring, effective June 1.

China to Reduce Internet Kates

BRUSSELS (Bloomberg) — Zeneca Group PLC, Britain's third-biggest drugmaker, is expected to get Buropean Union clearance Monday for its agreed purchase of Astra AB, Sweden's largest drug company, for about \$35 billion

companies offered concessions that "should be good enough" to secure competition regulators' approval for the

SINGAPORE (AFP) — Manufacturing output rose 10 percent in January from a year earlier, with the electronic-

TELECOMS: A Free-for-All

have already posted.

euros (\$90.68). "I have been amazed that the stock has continued to go

shares at the initial offering. Much the same momentum is true for shares of new

period, to 316 euros a share. Consider Deutsche Telekom AG, Europe's biggest tele-

phone company and the one most wounded by new com-After being caught flat-footed, it has cut many long-

percent since the beginning of January and, at 41.80 euros a share, is near its record high. The shares have already passed target prices set by both Merrill Lynch & Co. and Goldman, Sachs & Co.

The company slashed its long-distance prices by between 35 percent and 62 percent and said it would make more cuts in March and April. The moves reassured in-

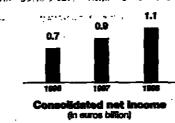
Among Germany's new competitors, Mannesmann AG estimates for its 1998 earnings.

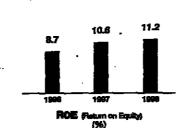
Olivetti would then use the money to help finance its takeover. If that happened, Mannesmann would arguably be Europe's foremost competitor to traditional telephone

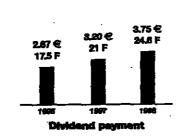
SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE GROUP 1998 results: 135th profitable year

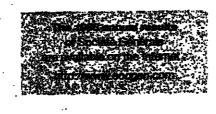
We seemle, pour le muse d'Agined in a Cifficult international climate, confirm the Group's fundamentals and the dynamic growth trend in Group

Net income of EUR 1.1 billion (FRF 7 billion), up 15.2%









Gross operating income totalled EUR 2.4 billion, an increase of 12.5% compared with 1997.

Retail Banking: results and profitability grew strongly (ROE of 15%). In France, the Société Générale and Crédit du Nord networks continued implementing their active policy of developing their franchise, with 5 million individual customers, (+3% per year). Their share of the total market for deposits is 8.6%, a figure which is rising steadily. The Group has a strong presence outside France, with 1.3 million individual accounts held in 18 banks, following the recent acquisitions of Westpac in New Caledonia and the Romanian Development Bank.

Asset Management and Private Banking: net income rose by 40%, due to a strong growth in activity. Total assets under management have doubled over the last two years (EUR 150 billion at year-end 1998, of which EUR 26 billion in private banking), partly due to selective acquisitions (Yamaichi, Hambros).

Commercial and investment Banking: within the investment Banking division, the Equity and Advisory business line produced a remarkable performance, notably in Equity Derivatives, where the Group is a world leader. However, fixed income activities were affected by the financial crisis and Russian risk. The financing business recorded a strong performance in structured finance (project finance and leverage finance). In contrast, plain-vanilla commercial banking activities suffered from the impact of provisioning for Asian risk. The process of adjusting the international network is currently underway and the policy of reducing commitments was maintained.

Reinforced Risk Provisioning

Commitments on the five countries at risk in Asia (South Korea, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia, and Indonesia) were reduced by 36% and provisions were reinforced. With provisions of EUR 549 million booked in 1998, the risk coverage ratio on these countries rose from 10% to 27%.

Commitments on Russian counterparties, which amount to USD 341 million, were fully provisioned for.

The provisioning requirements for retail banking activities fell by 28%, due to a favourable economic environment and tighter risk control.

Growth in net income, return on equity and net earnings per share

Danjel Bouton, Chairman and GEO

Group net income came out at EUR 1,073 million, up 15.2%

- Capital gains made on the industrial equity portfolio (EUR

666 million, a rise of 29% against 1997). - Capital gains generated by the disposal of subsidiaries which did not fit into the Group's core businesses (CIB, Allium and SG2), which amounted to EUR 176 million and were used to reinforce the prudential general reserve, with

a total additional allocation of EUR 198 million. - Provisions booked for restructuring costs relating to the

international network and for the year 2000 (EUR 93 million). Return on equity came out at 11.2%, up from 10.6% in 1997. Net earnings per share were EUR 10.73 (FRF 70.40), compared with EUR 9.67 (FRF 63.40) in 1997, a rise of 11%.

These figures do not take account of the provision for restructuring costs relating to the integration of Société Générale and Paribas, which will be booked in the 1998 financial statements if the public share exchange offer made by Société Générale for Paribas shares is successful (EUR 398 million after tax). After recognising this provision, Group net income will come out at EUR 675 million.

Reinforced capital base

Total equity stood at EUR 11.8 billion, for a Tier-1 ratio of 6.54%, slightly above the level seen at December 31, 1997.

Dividend payment up 17%

The dividend payment proposed to the Annual General Meeting will amount to EUR 3.75 per share (EUR 5.63 with the tax credit, or FRF 36.90), up 17% against the previous year.

This document is for information only; il does not constitute an offer of shares of Société Générale for sale in the United States of America, Canada, Australia or Japan, or an extension of the above-mentioned public exchange offer in such countries.

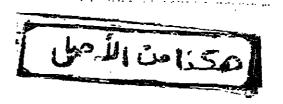
The shares of Société Générale to be issued pursuant to the public exchange offer have not been registered under the United States Securities Act of 1933, as amended (the "Securities Act"), or the Securities and Exchange Law of Japan, as amended and, consequently, may not be offered or sold In the United States of America or Japan in the absence of such registration or an appropriate exemption therefrom.



GROUP

For further information, please consult our Investor Relations department in Parts on + 33 1 42 14 54 78

	PAGE 14	INTERNAT	FIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE	, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1999		
		1	·	, ,	, ,	 · .
	U.S. MUTUAL FUNDS Perce of deep reconstruction of the property of the propert					
\cdot	•					



حكذامت الأعلاء

IMF: Many Fixes Are Proposed

lished analyses of what has ment money that flows in or gone wrong in global finance, out of small nations. each coming to different conclusions about responsibility. vestors know that their The Council on Foreign Reiations has put together a Malaysia or Mozambique for high-powered commission to some time, or that it will cost

The Group of Seven industrialized nations could not "hot money" into an econwait for the council, so in rebruary it announced the lized by a sudden, huge out-creation of a "Financial Sta-flow of cash. bility Forum" to help bring bility Forum" to help bring Not surprisingly, politi-order to the chaos. The idea is cians love this idea. And to begin to connect the wiring, providing a place for which taxed short-term capmarket regulators in many countries and the myriad international regulatory groups to talk about setting common standards for dealing with fi-

nancial concerns. ageable," a G-7 statement exlained, dozens of officials from each of the seven nations will be joined by no more than three members each from the IMF, the IBRD, tries that do not tax capital. the BIS and the OECD.

Then, of course, "the international regulatory groupings (BCBS, IOSCO, IAIS) would be represented by two members each, and the ĆGFS and CPSS by one each."

(Readers interested in testing their knowledge of international organizations will find the acronyms decoded at the end of this article.)

What will change? The betting these days is not much. For now, though, here are the hottest ideas under discussion — and the problems that plague them.

Tsunami Alerts

Imagine a Weather Channel for the global economy, a proposal being pushed by many European nations. If financial quakes loomed — a devaluation in Brazil, export out was described as "pre-declines in China, more cap-cautionary." Unfortunately, ital flight from South Africa that package failed to prevent or Indonesia — the IMF a run on the currency, the would broadcast the news.

Sounds great: Tune in, then call your broker. But there is a hitch. Weather satellites can pick up an approaching storm a lot better than experts can see a financial disaster ahead pan, want an agreement to There were plenty of warn-establish "target zones" that There were plenty of warnings about Thailand in 1997,

for example, but almost no on Wall Street or my six years the major economies would in government suggests that coordinate their policies to there is any predictive capa, seep their currencies within a bility even remotely reliable, specified trading range enough for such a system, Mr. Rubin thinks this is one

Rubin said recently. detects signs that a chisis i brewing, only to discover later American monetary policy. that the crisis never arrives. 'We've successfully predicted 14 of the past 6 financial crises," said Stanley Fischer,

the Fund's No. 2 official. **Highway Tollbooths** The experts call them in investors.

SEOUL: Asians Scolded

Continued from Page 11 advocate of democracy and a for "bailing in" has been market economy not only by tempered by reality. Bankers them," Mr. Kim said.

None of the participants either they will charge the risappeared to disagree with the experts — largely, one panelist said, because leaders of them completely. countries that might oppose what they were saying were

not there. "The recent historical record casts doubts on the purported advantages of 'Asian-style democracy,''' said Stephan Haggard of the Uni- have to become less of a fireversity of California at San man and more of a police Diego. Shifts to democracy, he said, "did not substantially disrupt the economic success initiated by authoritarian leaderships.

Amartya Sen. a Nobel Prize-winning economist the runa should constantly from India, criticized the police compliance with interstrong central control maintained by governments such tions. as that of Singapore.

evidence "that authoritarian which has often been beholdgovernance and the suppres- en to its members, including sion of political and civil the rule breakers. Fund of rights are really beneficial in ficials would have to be willencouraging economic devel-Mr. Sen cited stud- in strong terms. ies that he said "firmly contradict the thesis of any general conflict between political weekends. rights and economic perfor-

mance.' conquer the high-level cor- better known as the World ruption that all the experts Bank; BIS, Bank for Internaviewed as one of the major tional Settlements; OECD, factors behind the crisis.

"Corruption distorts the allocation of resources, undermines fair compension, hinders economic development, erodes confidence in tion of Securities Commispolitical systems and fosters sions: IAIS, International Aspossincal systems and losses organized crime," said Lee sociation of Insurance Super-fin Soon president of the Ko-Jin Soon, president of the Korea Development Institute, a the Global Financial System; major government research CPSS, Committee on Payment organization in Scoul.

Continued from Page 11 "capital controls" - limits, or taxes, on short-term invest-

The appeal is simple: If inmoney will be tied up in propose an overhaul of the them a few percentage points to get it out early, they will think twice about rushing omy that could be destabi-

> everyone points to Chile, ital until recently, when investment dried up for all emerging markets.

And there is the rub. As Malaysia learned when it banned trading in its cur-To keep the forum "man-rency, capital controls are a great way to regain sovereignty over an economy. But after a while, investors begin thinking about putting their money elsewhere - in com-

Promises, Promises

One lesson of the last two years is that bad things can appen to good economies. South Korea, for example clearly has the talent and the means to rank among the world's best economies. But when it nearly ran out of central bank reserves in 1997. investors panicked and the

currency melted down. To avert such panics, the IMF and some economists have suggested that countries could be "prequalified" for emergency aid, in the hope that the mere existence of a big credit line would reassure

That was essentially the deal the IMF and the U.S. Treasury offered to Brazil last year, when a \$41 billion bail-

Aim at That Target

The Germans, with some support from France and Jawould reduce the volatility of the world's three major curone predicted a calamity.

Nothing in my 26 years and the yen. Under this plan, the major economies would rencies — the dollar, the euro

Treasury Secretary Robert of the worst ideas he has ever heard. Washington does not The IMF notes that it often want a committee of the

Start Bailing

When a country begins to list, investors bail out. So, beginning with the effort to save South Korea, the U.S. Treasury has talked about "bailing

What American officials mean is that big banks and other lenders should be compelled to take responsibility for having provided countries with the money they used so foolishly.

But since the bailout of South Korea, the enthusiasm advocating these concepts as have begun to warn that if the ideals but by practicing risk of lending to emerging them," Mr. Kim said.

have begun to warn that if the markets climbs too high,

Swinging a Baton

Barry Eichengreen, an international economist at the University of California at Berkeley, says the IMF "will

In a new book, "Toward a New International Financial Architecture," he explained that rather than roaring to the rescue once disaster strikes, economist the Fund should constantly national rules and regula-

But that would require There is, Mr. Sen said, no change of culture at the IMF, ing to utter unpleasant news,

And they might need to answer their phones on the

The acronyms: IBRD, International Bank for Recon-A major theme was how to struction and Development, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development; BCBS, Basel Comminee on Banking Supervision; 10-SCO, International Organiza-

Microsoft's Witnesses Find U.S. Attorney an Agile Foe

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

EW YORK - For witnesses appearing on behalf of Microsoft Corp. at its antitrust trial, these simple words of introduction have become deeply unnerving: "My name is David Boies, and I represent the United States." It is no wonder the big software company's witnesses have come to fear facing

Mr. Boies, the Justice Department's trial lawyer, in the government's sweeping case against Microsoft. Time after time, he has caught Microsoft witnesses off guard as the words from their mouths on the stand contradict the statements in internal Microsoft documents or in

their own e-mail. Yet, as both sides have now presented their main evidence, with the last of Microsoft's 12 witnesses having finished on Friday, the question remains how much the company has been merely embarrassed or

truly damaged in the courtroom. The answer, legal experts say, is by no means as clear-cut as might be suggested by the daily reports about Microsoft's miscues. The recent drift of significant rulings in antitrust cases, they note, tends to be pro-defendant as the courts have been generally reluctant to second-guess business decisions.

"Boies has done an excellent job, but the outcome of this case is still in doubt," said William Kovacic, a professor at George Washington University Law School.

Net return

on equity of

on an annual basis

Average

shareholders'

equity of

EUR 8.6 bm

Tier 1 Capital

Adequacy Ratio

9.2%

Earnings

per share

EUR 6.5

À net

dividend of

EUR 2.5

per share

equal to growth

of 17.1%,

will be recommended

at the

Annual General

Shareholders' meeting

to be held on

April 1st, 1999

high-technology industry like computer soft-ware that it could go either way."

Put simply, the government's case is that Microsoft illegally used its monopoly power to thwart the challenge to its dominance posed by Internet software, stifling comnition and innovation.

rumpled blue suits, for his uncanny memory

CYBERSCAPE

and for having defended IBM in a marathon antimust case - has clearly put Microsoft through a humbling courtroom experience.

He rattled a senior Microsoft executive by pointing out misleading aspects in a videotaped demonstration that he had introduced as evidence.

contradict his testimony, and the befuddled witness said, "What could I have been think-Recently, after Mr. Boies seemed to dismantle another Microsoft executive, forcing

him to retract some of his testimony, Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson joked as a Microsoft lawyer took over that the task before him was a "heroic endeavor."

In the courtroom, Mr. Boies (pronounced BOYZ) is trying to undermine the credibility of Microsoft's witnesses, which is a central

"There is enough flexibility in the doc- element in the government's legal strategy. they testified, Microsoft was a monopolistic trine of antitrust and enough uncertainty Attacking Microsoft's credibility, antitrust bully, using its power as a club against other about how the case law applies to a dynamic. experts say, helps reinforce the strongest companies to try to curb competition. parts of the government's current case — a case that suffered a setback a month after it was filed last spring.

The government sued Microsoft last May in a complaint that focused mainly on the Microsoft bundled its Internet browser to the Mr. Boies -- who is 57 and known for his company's industry-standard Windows operating system in an illegal attempt to hobble a promising challenger, Netscape Communications Corp., the pioneer in software used to browse the World Wide Web.

Microsoft replied that its Explorer browser and Windows were not two products but a single product, and that Microsoft could put anything it wanted into Windows.

A federal appeals court essentially agreed He confronted Microsoft's economic exthe right to fold a browser into its operating pert with his earlier writing, which seemed to system as long as it could make a "plausible claim" of consumer benefit.

After the appeals court ruling, the gov-rument added evidence to flesh out the allegation in its original complaint that Microsoft was engaged in a "pattern of anticompetitive behavior.

By the time the trial began in October, the government's roster of witnesses included not only Netscape's president but also executives from Apple Computer Inc., IBM Corp., Intel Corp., Intuit Inc. and Sun Mi-crosystems Inc. In one episode after another,

Microsoft denies each allegation, saying its accusers are a collection of its rivals trying to portray routine business meetings in the

software industry as something sinister. These allegations all center on private Internet browser market. It contended that meetings - some more than three years ago involving Microsoft and other companies. The court must sort through the evidence and the testimony to decide whom to believe.

What happened at these meetings are 'we-said, they-said' disputes,' said Robert Litan, a former senior official in the Justice Department's antitrust division. "That's why the government has tried so hard to go after the credibility of Microsoft's witnesses in general."

The credibility strategy is also an effort by with Microsoft last June in a separate but the government to bulletproof any lowerrelated case. The court said Microsoft had court ruling from appeals. No one can predict with certainty how Judge Jackson will rule in this nonjury trial.

His questions, comments and even rebukes to Microsoft witnesses may indicate that he leans toward the government. But regardless of the verdict at U.S. District Court, the case will almost surely go to the U.S. Court of Appeals and perhaps all the

way to the Supreme Court. E-mail address: Cyberscape@iht.com

•Recent technology articles: www.iht.com/IHT/TECH

PARIBAS

Net income excluding minority interests: EUR 1,002 million 26% growth in net income, excluding minority interests and discontinued activities

In 1998, Paribas achieved growth in revenues of 19%. Net income, excluding minority interests, amounted to EUR 1,002m despite the effects of the financial crisis. The cost of risk in emerging countries resulted in a charge of EUR 387m. Total provisions stand at EUR 706m, representing an overall provisioning rate of 27% of outstandings in 5 sensitive Asian countries, of 100% of Russian outstandings and a general provision of EUR 195m for the

These figures do not include the provision for restructuring costs to be retained should plans to join forces with Société Générale proceed (EUR 400m, net of tax), Paribas' net income, excluding minority interests, of EUR 1,002m will be corrected automatically if Société Générale's public share exchange offer in France is a success.*

[This document is for information only; it should not be construed as an offer of securities for sale in the United States of America. Canada, Australia, or Japan, nor an extension of a tender offer in such countries. The shares of Societé Générale to be issued pursuant to the Offer have not been registered under the U.S. Securities Act of 1933, as amended (the "Securities Act") and, consequently, may not be offered or sold in the United States of America in the absence of registration or an applicable exemption from registration under the Securities Act.)

Revenues, pretax income and ROE per core business							
in millions of cures	Specialized financial services	Asset management and Banking services	Corporate and investment banking	Proprietary investments	Real estate	Other	Fotal
Revenues (2) 97/98	1.504 + 7 %	1.013 + 25%	1,982 ÷ 11%	687 + 24%	+ 59%;	372 ⊧15%	5,666 +19%
Pretax income excluding goodwill amortization 97/98	421 + 8%	181 + 50⊄6	42 ~ 75%	659 + 25%	63 4 1530c	165 ns	1,531 + 31%
Prefax ROE	26%	27%	19/6	35° ₁ .	9%;	12°%	16%

19% growth in revenues and 31% in pretax income for the 6 core business lines

Specialized financial services. With pretax income of EUR 421m (+ 8%), this core business shows a pretax return on equity (ROE) of 26%. The different business units continued their international extension and a large number of partnerships were signed. Loan production generated outside France now accounts for 27% of the total.

Asset management and Banking services. Pretax income enjoyed strong growth, reaching EUR 181m (+ 50%). equal to pretax ROE of 27%. Assets under management also grew significantly (+ 19%) from the combined effect of sustained inflows (+12%) and good market performance (+ 7%). Cardif, Cortal and Institutional and Private Asset Management all enjoyed excellent years. The Securities Services business also reported extremely strong growth.

Corporate and investment banking. Revenues (excluding the cost of risk on emerging countries) increased by 11%, despite the effects of the crisis in the financial markets, reaching EUR 1,982m due in particular to strong growth in customer revenues (+ 12%). Increased expenses (+ 21%) were linked to continued staff expansion (430 new employees) and investments required to adapt the Bank's computer systems to the euro and the year 2000.

Revenues from capital market activities grew by 14%. The negative impact of EUR 387m, due to the financial crisis in the emerging countries, is entirely carried by this core business line.

Proprietary investments. Pretax income for Proprietary investments increased by 25% principally through the growth in realized capital gains (EUR 597m, + 40%). Unrealized capital gains increased by 34% to reach EUR 3.1m for a total estimated portfolio value of EUR 6.5bn (+ 8%). This performance testifies to the recurrent nature of the income generated by Paribas Principal Investments.

Real estate. Pretax income amounts to EUR 63m (+ 153%), equal to a pretax ROE of 9%.

Other activities. Pretax income stands at EUR 165m, chiefly derived from capital gains generated in the financial portfolio.



PARIBAS INVESTOR RELATIONS

3. rue d'Antin, 75002 Paris - France - 33 1 42 98 66 35 - internet : http://www.paribas.com

| Section | Top | ABRECO

Alpidos

- 19000811107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

- 2911107

-1944 - 1945 - 19

| 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 |

| 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190

| The color of the

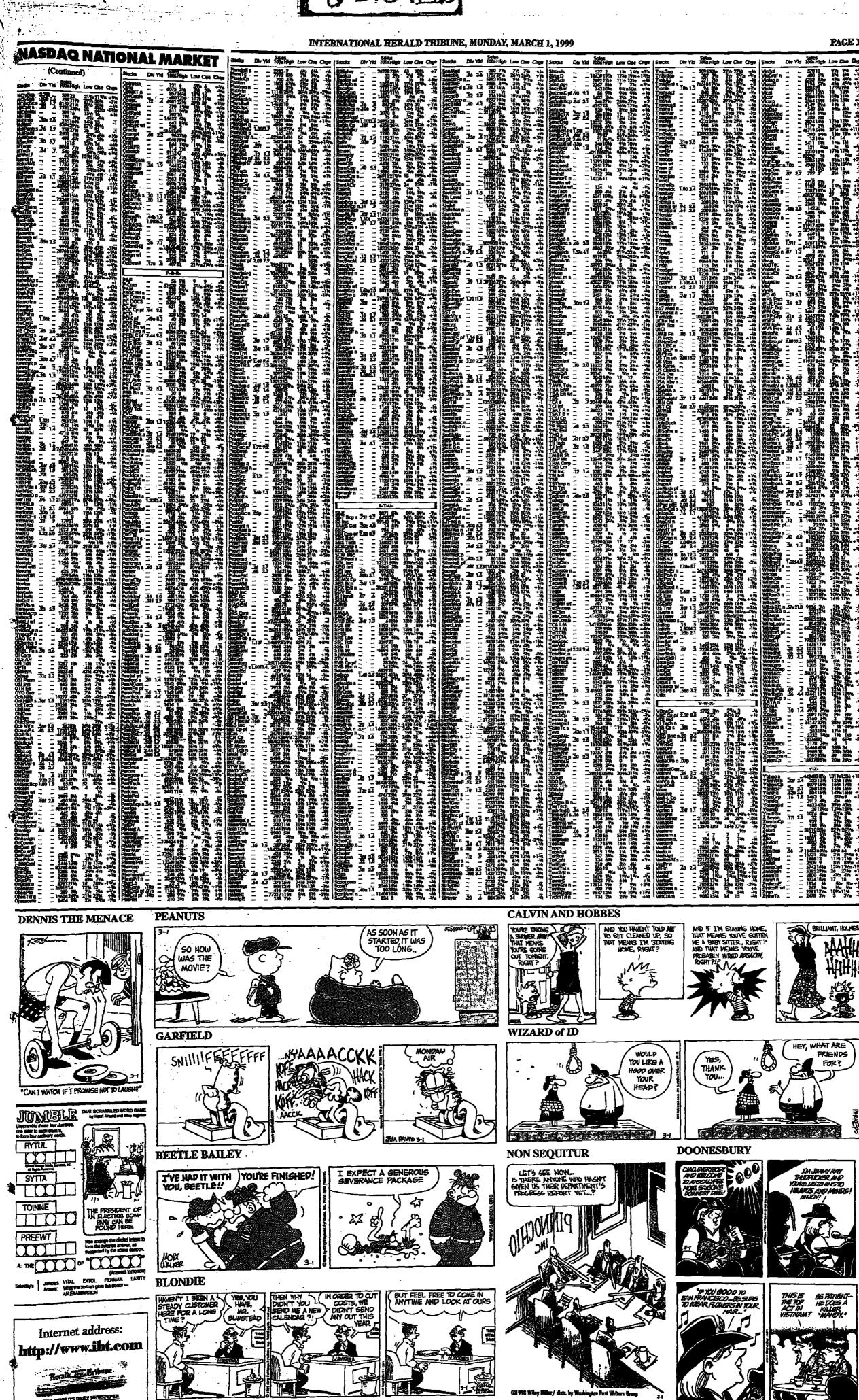
| Companies | 1.16672 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 | 5482 |

| Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Table | Tabl

مكنامن الأصل

THE PERSON AND THE PERSON OF T

حكة امن الأعل



Finnish Skier Captures 50K For 3d Nordic **Gold Medal**

The Associated Press

RAMSAU, Austria - Mika Myllylae of Finland captured his third gold medal of the Nordic Skiing World Championships on Sunday, reinforcing the current speculation that he has replaced Bjorn Daehlie as the sport's dominating competitor.

Myllylae. 29, retained the 50-kilometer title in the final race of the championships. Daehlie. 31, an eighttime Olympic champion and the most successful cross-country skier in history, missed the event because he had

Daehlie came to the championships not fully recovered from a cold he had been bantling and never reached the kind of shape that gave him three golds and a silver in the Nagano Olympics last year, including the 50-kilometer gold.

With a silver medal in the 40-kilometer relay and a bronze in the 30kilometer individual race here. Daehlie failed to win a gold medal at a major championship for the first time since 1989, the year he made his debut at the world championships.
The two medals did, however, help

Daehlie equal the record for world-championship medals, 17, which he shares with the retired Russian star Elena Vaelbe.

Daehlir has said he intends to compete through the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City. Utah. The next world championships will be in Lahti, Finland, in 2001. But Daehlie will have to be in top form if he wants to reclaim the dominant role from Myllylae, who finished with four medals here.

that is the best," said Myllylae, who also races and took the silver medal in the 15- -- except for a brief period between the



Mika Myllylae of Finland celebrating his victory in the men's 50-kilometer event at the Nordic Skiing World Championships in Austria on Sunday.

kilometer pursuit competition. Mikhail Botwinov of Austria took the

'All the medals mean a lot, but to win ning in driving snow and pouring rain, the 50K classic, in difficult conditions, won this time in mild, sunny conditions that were too warm for such a long race. and 8.7 seconds to cover the distance, won the 30-kilometer and 10-kilometer But he stayed in front most of the time with Veerpalu 31.8 seconds behind.

20-kilometer and 30-kilometer marks --

onze.

Myllylae, who has a history of winground before getting up to celebrate a few minutes later.

He fell to the snow exhausted after

Myllylae took two hours, 18 minutes Botwinov was 1:43.6 behind Veerpalu.

A Bike Racer's Road to Recovery

By Samuel Abt International Herald Tribune

HENT, Belgium — The early Tmorning drizzle was cold, of course, and promised to continue all day, of course. That's winter in Bel-

A lot of bicycle racers prefer to avoid jinxed Paris-Roubaix in April. the place. They spent Saturday in Spain, at the Tour of Valencia, where temperatures were in the low 20s centigrade (low 70s Fahrenheit), or in Italy, at the Trophee Pantalica, where temperatures were lower but still not the 6 degrees centigrade (43 degrees Fahrenheit) re-

corded in Ghent. This city in eastern Flanders staged the start of the 54th Het Volk race, the traditional opening of the season in Belgium and always a gathering of tough men. Of these, the toughest - no argument is possible — is Johan Museeuw.

The king of the classics, Museeuw comes from Flanders and, as always, was the center of attention for his fellow Belgians. Before the start, young and old, male and female, surrounded the parked Mapei team car in which he sat in the passenger's seat in front. Through a slightly opened window on the driver's side, small boys passed a team official sheets of paper for Museeuw to auto"I've returning to mind the passenger's seat in front. Through a winter training long is side, small boys passed a team official symmasium."

"I've returning the passenger's seat in front. Through a winter training long is side, small boys passed a team official symmasium." graph. The mood was reverential and perhaps a bit insecure.

Museeuw crashed last April in the Paris-Roubaix race, falling in the mud and cobblestones of the Arenberg woods taken to a Belgian hospital and the leg

was immobilized in plaster. But his wound had not been thoroughly cleaned and under the cast his knee became septic. His kidneys and liver nearly failed as the poison spread, Andrus Veerpalu of Estonia won the silver in the 50-kilometer race, while and kept increasing his lead over the last was happening and corrected it, they was happening and corrected it, they feared that the leg might become gangrenous and have to be removed. gress Months of recuperation followed as Museeuw kept the leg.

At age 32 and after a decade as a very calm."

professional, he had been talking about retiring. He seemed especially serious in that he's alive and amazing that he still professional, he had been talking about 1996 but then won the world road race has his leg.

dropping the Tour de France from his program and concentrating on the 10 with treacherous cobblestones. As one prestigious one-day classics that compose the World Cup. Museeuw has won a big classic nine times, including the Your of Flanders a week before the

Tve returned to see how far I can go. Now that I've got my health back, I'd very much like to be at the front of races again.'

would like to retire - perhaps open a bar or join the family's garage business - that was not the way he wanted to leave the sport. He signed a two-year renewal with Mapei and then spent the winter training on his bicycle, swimming long laps and working out in a

'I've returned to see how far I can go," he has explained. "Now that I've got my health back, I'd very much like to be at the front of races again." At the front, as in winning.

and fracturing his left kneecap. He was month, he did fine on the flat but

struggled on climbs.
"That's natural," said his team manager and confidant, Patrick Lefevere, before the start of Het Volk, a race which is rated a semi-classic. "We're semi-classic. not expecting too much of him now. He's got a lot of races ahead of him in the next month and a half, and after Paris-Roubaix we'll evaluate his pro-

first real test. He's serene, motivated and

championship and decided to carry on.

By 1998 he had reduced his schedule by

For a final amazement, Museeuw rode
a strong Het Volk, 202 kilometers (126) consistently near the front.
With about 15 kilometers to go, he Not until September could be return to competition. He tested his atrophied leg in small races and decided that much as he was quickly chased down, and an attack then by Frank Vandenbroucke, a Belgian with the Cofidis team, proved to be

the winning move.
"The road was wide, the wind from the side and everybody else was ex-hausted from catching Museeuw,"'-Vandenbroucke said later. "It was the

right moment."
The Cofidis leader easily won the race in a sprint finish with Wilfried Peeters, another Belgian with Mapei. Thirty-four seconds behind were six riders, with Museeuw in the middle of the group, finishing a splendid sixth. Only 44 of 199 cyclists who started the race completed it.

Afterward Museeuw was beaming. 'If you'd told me about this three months ago, I wouldn't have believed you,' he said. 'I'm thrilled to have been : there at the finish.

"Was I still capable of playing a role in a race? That was my only doubt, and now it's settled.

tont, as in winning.

In his first couple of races in Spain last tonth, he did fine on the fight track."

"You can't compare me yet to the Museeuw of before, but I'm on the right track."

HEN, on Sunday, Museeuw showed just how far along the path he was by finishing second in the Kuurne-Brussels-Kuurne race, another

In a sprint finish, he was beaten by a fellow Belgian, Jo Planckaert of the Lotto team, after another long slog over many hills. Museeuw attacked near the

finish, but Planckaert was too strong for "I think he's doing well, but this is his him and won the sprint.

"It was the ideal situation for me," Planckaert said. "Johan became nervous and launched the sprint while I just could : sit back and wait for the right mo-

SCOREBOARD

ICEHOCKEY NHL STANDINGS

SATTERN CONFERENCE
ATTACHTIC DYISSION
1 T PPS GF
Carlin's Second Period: W-Kiee o (Fonowatchuk, 15 Carlet)
Carlin's Second Period: B-Carlet 10 (Allison, 15 Carlet)
L T PPS GF GA
L T PPS GF

FRIDAY RESULTS

First Period: T-Richer 4 (Lectivalier) 2 First Period: 1-Actions 4 (Lecturalizer) 2. Tranga Bay, Richer 5 (Lecturalizer, Wilkie) Second Period: T-Kubing 6 (Dalgle, Wilkie) (pp). Third Period: T-McCarthy 5 (Hogue, Svabodo) 5. P-Desgardins 14 (Zejepukin, Lindras, (pp). Shois on goal: P-4-18-15—37 7-8-75—20, Gasties: P-Hedall, T-Schwab. 1 0 4 0-5 2 2 1 0-5 liedermayer) 3. D-Mallby 6 (Droper, i) (sh). Second Period: D-Fedorov 18

Edmontos
First Period: E-Nilnimaa 4 (Weight,
Murray) (pp). 2. E-McAnmand 8 (Marchan)
Grier 3. E-Marchanl 7 (Guern, Murray)
(pp). Second Period: B-Safer 28 (C.Brown,
C. Marchanl 8 (McAnmand,
C. Marchanl 8 (McAnmand,

shal—White Chi N:58 third). Goalies: LA-Stor. C-Pizpartick.

Sont. C-Fitzparick.

Pittsburgh 2 1 1-4
Dellas
First Period: D-Verbeek 14 Reid. Zubön)
2. P-Stroka 27 (Kovolev) 3. P-Verenka 5
(Moran, Stroka) Second Period: DLangerbrunner, 9 (Modono) 5. D-Zubov 8
(Nietwendyk, Verbeek) 6. D-Reid 4
(Nietwendyk, Verbeek) 7. P-Stroka 28
(Dollas) (shi, Third Period: P-Millor 15
Lingt, Hriston), 9. D-Hrisca 8 (Marsholl Reone) 10. D-Modono 24 (Lehfiner, Miller)
(em). Shefts on goods P-5-2-10-18. D-19-8
8-35. Geoffes: P-Borrosso. Studiu. OBetfour. P. P.Atillor 15
8 (Alarsholl, Portland Miffren, Miller)
18 D- 19-8
19 Skudku. 0- LA Lakers Golden State Sacramenta
1 0 3-4 LA Clippers
10 (Rhenure.

First Period: V-May 5 (Schocler, McCobe)
Second Period: None. Third Period: None.
Shels on godi: Carolina 9-4-10-23. V-9-4

Charlotte 32 26 28 11—97 P. Rider 10-21 5-827. W. Williams 4-12-4-614; C. Colemon 8-15 10-13 28. Reid 7-12-8-8 C. Catemon 9: 10-13 (c) 8: Ress 21: 2-5 2.Rebounds—Partiond 53 (subonis 10). Chariotte 51 (Colemon 8). Assists—Portland 18 (Stoodomise 9). Charlotte 27 (Wesley 13). Indiana Ortando 33 12 21 28 8—103

7 (Matteau, Ricch 3, A-Selanne 33 (Yarrya) (ppt. 4, A-Green 17 (Selanne) Third Period: None, Shats on goal: 5.J. 11.9-12—32, A-8-16-6—30, Goalles; 5.J.-Vernon 15-18-9, A-Habert

(Zhoffol.) S. M.Kohu 12 (Malakhav) (en). Shots an gost: O- 9-9-8-26. M- 14-6-9-29. Gaalles: O-Phodes. M-Hackett. Defroit

N.Y. Islanders

Pirst Period: None. Second Period: New
York, Reichel 18 (Palffy, Jonsson) 1pp) 2.

New York, Richier o (Reichel, Palffy) 3. D.Holmstrom 9 (Brown, Fedore) Third Period:
New York, Lawrence 8 (Reichel, Palffy) (pp).

Shots an goal: D. 10-13-13—3e. New York 1587—30. Godfies: D-Hodson. New York Sala
Nethrolle

0. 1. 0—1

Nashraile
Calordo
Calordo
C-Lemieux 21 (Deadmarsh.
Ozolinsh) Second Perfod: Nashraile, Brunette
10 (Walker, Panning) 3. C-Messier 2 (Foote,
Deadmarsh. (pp). Third Period: C-Farsberg
18 (Deadmarsh. Lemieux) (pp). Shobs ar
goot: Nashrille 5-7-10-22. C-7-11-14-32.
Gealles: Nashrille. Dunham. C-Roy.

Galles: Nastville, Dunham, C. Roy.
Carolina
Edmonton
0 1 1 0—2
Edmonton
0 1 1 0—2
First Period: Nane. Second Period:
Carolina, Manderville 5 (Battaglia, Ranhem,
2 E-Mironav & Weight, Murray' (pp). Third
Period: E-McArmond 9 (Grer, Marcham) 4,
Carolina, Francis 12 (Primeau, Kopanen)
Overtime: None. Shots on gool: Carolina 159-8-3-36. E 5-15-10-2-32. Gooldes:
Carolina, Irbe. E-Passmare.
Anaheim
1 1 2—4
San Jasse
1 0 0—)
First Period: S.J.-Morleau 13 (Murchy,

Selarne) (pp). Third Period: A-kanya 27 (Selarne, Green) 5. A-Haller 1 (Selarne, Karby) Shafe as a self-A-kanya 14.

BASKETBALL **NBA STANDINGS** EASTERN CONFERENCE

.4\$5 .364 .231 .182

I: Rose 6-13 7-8-20, D.Davis 8-9-1-2-17: O: Hardavary 9-24-5-9-23, Anderson 8-26-4-6-21. Rebotnds—Indiana 47 (D.Davis 11), Orlando 68 (Hordavary 13), Assists—Indiana 23 (19-6/son 11), Orlando 16 (Ampistrong 6), Miami 30 19-19-25-93 Delrait 31-28-15-21-95 M. Mourning 10-17-9-14-29, Moierte 5-9-0-0-15: D: Hill 9-15-4-6-22, Dumars 7-15-3-3-21. Rebounds—Aliami 51 (Mourning, Weatherspoon 9), Detroit 46 (Hill 10), Assists—Aliami 20 (Hardavary, Waiters 5), Detroit 20 (Hill 8).

Pussell 6-11 4-6 17. Malone 3-8 7-8 13. Rebounds—Dallos 51 (Walker 8). Utah 59 (Malone 10). Assists—Dallos 10 (Finley 3), (Maione 10). Assists—Dollars 10 (Finley 3), Ultah 18 (Eisley 61.

San Antonio 26 18 18 20—82 Seaffle 20 24 30 18—92 S.A.: Duncam 6-12 10-13 22 Etion 5-13 0-0 10, Robinson 2-9 6-6 10, Elie 5-14 0-0 10, Jockson 3-6 1-2 10: 5: Poyton 9-20 1-1 23, Baher 7-19 2-6 16, Rebounds—Som Antonio 59 (Rabinson 14), Seaffle 33 (Polynicz 101, Assists—Som Antonio 20 (Johnson 8), Seaffle 20 (Schwempf 61.

6).
Phoenix 13 25 29 23—90
Golden State 26 16 29 23—94
P- Gughotta 8-) 8-6-822, Robinson 6-15-3-4 17:
G.5. Starks 6-18 0-4 15, Marshall 6-10-2-2 15,
Line 1-0-0-14 Demonist 1-8, 8, 12 14. Mills 6-9 0-0 14. Dampier 3-8 8-12 14. Rebounds—Phoenix 56 (Gugliotta 10), Golden State 69 (Jamison 16). Assists—Phoenix 28 (Kidd 18). Golden State

Assists—Phoenia 28 (Kidd 18), Golden State 24 (Coles 9).

LA Clippers 16 19 16 32—83

LA Laisers 28 21 26 24—99

LA Clippers: Nesby 5-70-012 Alartin5-101-112, Rogers 3-6-5-6 11: LA Lakers: Bryant7-19 8-10 22 O'Neal 6-16 7-11

19.Rebounds—LA Clippers 00 (Olowokundi 12), LA Lakers 62 (Rodman 11), Assists—LA Clippers 13 (Pichordsont Poblisson 3), LA Lakers 24 (Fisher, Rodman 6)

25 13 22 15~ 86 er 15 19 19 21~ 74 Voncouver 15 H: Papper 7-17 2-2 18, Olaju Harrington S-12 2-2 12; V; Abdur-Rahim 8-20 4-5 20, Bibby 5-9 4-4 14, Rebounds—Houston 49 (Harrington 10), Vancouver 49 (Abdur-Panim 1a), Assists—Houston 17 (Puppen 5).

Rebounds—Portland 52 (Grant 18). Y/ashington 38 (Thorpe 8). Assists—Partland 19 (Staudamire 6). Washington 14 (Strickland 7) 15 27 27 32-101 Besten 15 27 27 32—101
New Jersey 22 22 24 23— 92
8: Wather 12-24 1-3 8: Pence 8-18 4-6 21.
N.J.: Van Horn 9-184-4 22. Kittles 6-17 5-9 17.
Rebounds—Boslon 64 (Walker 11. New Jersey 65 forfillamts 41. Assists—Boston 21
(Anderson, Pierce 5), New Jersey 21
(Mundock 8),
Socromente 27 18 18 27— 90

Duiles 23 24 22 26— 97 5 Divac 8-18 4-6 20. Webber 8-16 0-3 17: D: Trent 14-25 1-3 24. Finley 8-22 0-9 Cheriotte 22 12 18 25... 77 Chicago 24 22 22 26... 94 Chariotte:Coleman 8-17 1-1 17 Chgnories.coeman 8-17 1-1 17
Person 4-73-413, Wesley J-7 6-613; Chicago,
Kukor 7-15-0-0 N, Lang 5-6-4-514, R.Brown
7-9-0-114, Rebounds—Charlotte 45 (Perd 9),

Chicago 45 (Lang 10) Assists—Charlotte 18 (Philts, Westey e), Chicago 27 (Kukoc 6). Atlanta 25 18 33 27—103 L.A. Cliapers 14 78 13 27—74

U.S. COLLEGE SCORES FRIDAY RESULTS



IN THE SWING - Sachin Tendulkar of India preparing to hit the ball for four Sunday on the last day of the Asian Test in Sri Lanka. Tendulkar made 124, and the match ended in a draw.

Northeast Conference First Round lecticut St. 67. Long Island U. 58 Southern Conference Quarterfinals Appalachian St. 74 Georgia Southern 65 Chattanooga 77, E. Tennes Coll, of Charleston 98, Furn eston 98. Furmen 74

WOMEN

First Round Wake Forest 83, Maryland 66 Big Ten Conference First Round Michigan St. 88. Indiana 69 Northwestern 75, lowg 71 ce USA

/Aemphis 75, Houston 60 N.C. Chartotte 47, Ala.-Birmingham 44 Saint Louis 77. DePaul 56 Southeastern Conterence SATURDAY RESULTS

MEN TOP 2.5 No. 1. Outo (21-1) def. No. 14 UNC (22-0) 81-61. No. 2. Autum (28-2) def. Mississippi St. 76-73. No. 5. Maryand (28-4) def. Florido State 84-75. No. B. St. Johan (23-7) lost to Villamova 66-60. No. 9. Cardwald (23-4) def. Memphis 89-64. No. 10. Ones 1, (23-7) lost to Penn 51, 98-85, OT. No. 11. Misma (21-5) def. Ruftgers 68-63.

47.

No. 13. UCLA (21-7) def. Washington 79-42.

No. 14. Wiscosso (21-8) lost to Michigan 51-39.

No. 17. Cost, or Chec., (27-2) def. W. Corol, 80-49.

No. 18. Nove (18-8) lost to No. 26 (22-9) lnd, 88-81.

No. 19. Fix. (18-7) lost to Wanderbitt 71-70. OT.

No. 22. Years (18-1) lost to Missouri 54-47.

Life 19. Life Penn S1, 98. Chio S1, 85
Prissurgh S9. Seton Had S8
Princeton 88. Columbia 52
Prondonce 64. Georgetown 62
S1, Josephs 64. S., Bonaventuro 51, Josephis 54, 51, Bondwinture 61, C Villanova e. 51, Johns 60 Ala. Bureingham 62, Saint Louis 57 Aubum 84, Ankonsas 77 Aubum 76, Mississippi 51, 73 Chicinnen 89, Memphis 84 Duke 81, North Carolina 61 Maryland 84, Florida 51 75 Marmi 68, Rufgers 63

Mississippi 79, LSU 57 N.C. Charlotte 78, DePaul 67 South Carolina 70, Georgia 66, OT Southern Miss. 59, Louisville 58 Southern Miss. 59, Louisville 58 Tulane 81. South Florida 76, 20T Vanderbilt 71, Florida 70, QT

Vanderbät 71. Florida 70. OT Virginia Tech B1. Duquesne 60 Indiana B2, Iowa B1 Alicrigan 57. Wiscansin 39 Minnesata 58. Northwestern 51 Nebraska B7, Texas A&M 68 Marquette 65. Houston 62 Alisaout 54. Texas 47 Oktohoma 87. Baytor 63 Oktohoma 87. Baytor 63 Oktohoma 87. Baytor 63 Oktohoma 87. Baytor 63 Rice 66, Southern Meth. 57 Tulsa 82, Texas Christian 73 Tulsa 62, Texas Christian 73
Brigham Young 85, Texas-El Paso 64
California 78, Arbana 51, 73
Colorado 69, Kansas 51, 60
Calando 51, 77, Air Force 66
Fresna 51, 83, Hawaii 71
Oregon 73, Oregon 51, 68
Sam Diego 51, 75, Sam Jose 51, 72
Southern Cal 83, Washington 51, 62
Stanford 98, Arizona 83
UCLA 79, Washington 62 UCLA 79, Washington 62 Utah 77, New Mexico 47 ing 79, UNLV 76

TOURNAMES America Easi Coa Quarterfinat America Easi Conterence
Quarterfisals
Delaware 83, Towson 63
Dresel 64, Northeasters 56
Hoststa 97, Vermani 59
Maine 76, Hartford 71
Big South Conterence
Championship
Winthrop 86, Roditord 74
Celerald Athletic Association
Securition
Securition
George Mason 38, N.C.—Wilmington
Old Dominion 66, Vo. Commonwealt
Metro Attornic Athletic Conference
Quarterfisals

Midwester Collegiste Co.
First Round
Butter 64, Wright St. 56
Cleveland St. 63, Loyals, III. 59
Defroi 55, III. Chicago 51
Wis. Geren Bay 72, Wis. -Midwauke
Missauet Volley Conference
Quarterfinals
Bradley 62, 5, Illinois 59
Creighton 68, Illinois 51, 63
Evanteville 79, Wichala St. 71
SW Missouri St. 79, Indiana 51, 78, QT
Northeast Conference
First Round
unt St. Marys, Mel

Murray St. 91, Morehead St. 69 SE Missouri 82, Middle Tenness

Appalochian St. 94, Chaltanoogo 91, 20T Coll. of Charleston 80, W. Carolina 49 Swa Bett Conference First Round Arkanshs St. 74, New Orleans 53 Fig. International 65, South Alabama 57 Lautsiang Tech 68, Ark.-Little Rock 66 W. Kentucky 80, SW Louislang 73 Tress America Athletic Conference

WOMEN **10P 25**No. 1 Pardue (24-1) def. Northwestern 79-56.
No. 2 Tern. (27-2) def. No. 21 Alz. (19-10) 30-69.
No. 3 La , Tack (24-2) def. N. Orteans 97-57. No. 4 Colo. 51, (29-1) del. Air Force 97-70.

No. 11 Tenna Tech (23-2) GET. 1 8005 76-56. No. 12 VCLA (17-1) Inst No Words, 96-85. No. 13 N. Curat. (23-0) def. GC. Tech 88-77. No. 14 Georgia (23-3) def. Kentucky 68-62. No. 15 Penes 9. (21-6) def. Mich. State 79-74. No. 14 Curat. (22-5) def. N. Carrol, St. 52-51. No. 19 Vergiala (20-7) def. W. Forest 71-67. No. 20 Lean State (20-6) des the Revider 20-68. No. 22 Planes. (27-4) Jost to Kransco 51. 69-58. TOURNAMENTS Attentic Coast Conference

Atlantic Coast Conference
Quarterinadis
Clemson SZ. N. Carolino St. 51
Virginila 71. Woke Forest & S.
Big East Conference
First Rousel
Boston College 65. Seton Holl 63
Georgetown 70. Pittsburgh 52.
Milanti & West Virginia 69
St. Jahrs 79. Synacuse 62 St. Johns 79, Syracuse 62 Villanova 68, Providence 59

Big Ten Cont Quarterfi Illinois 86, Michigan 73 Ohio St. 70, Wiscorsin 61 Penn St. 79, Michigan St. 74 Purdue 79, Northwestern 56

Cincinnati 76. Saint Louis 73 Louisyllle 77, Southern Miss. 73 Marquette 74, Memphis 69 Tulone 69, N.C. Charlotte 60

CRICKET ASSAM TEST CHAMPIONSHIP

Sri Lanko: 1st innings 485 all out. NEW ZEALAND VS. SOUTH AFRICA 20 DAY, 1ST TEST South Africa: 562 for five

> SOCCER DUTCH FIRST-DIVISION

Cambour Leewarden Z. Vitesse Amhem 2
NEC Nignegen 1, MVV Maastricht 2
Roda JC Kerkrode B. AZ Alkmaar 2
Wilsen II Tiblurg 1, FC Utrecht 6
PSV Eindhoven 2, NAC Breda 0
STANDINGON: Feyerloand 49, Vitesse 44,
Rodo JC AG, PSV 37, FC Twente 36, Alox 35,
Heerenveen 35, Wilson II 7 34, AZ 34, FC
Utrecht 29, NEC 29, Fortuno Stitland 24, Combuur 22, MVV 22, De Graafschap 22, Sparta
15, NAC 13, RKC Waatvrijk 12.

ENOLISK PERDINGE ILAGUER
Aston Villa 1 Coventry 4
Charton 0 Nottingham Forest 0
Chelsea 2 Liverpoal 1
Eventon 1 Windedon 1
Manchester United 2 Southampton 1

Tomesman I Derby I
West Ham 2 Blackburn 0
STAMENROSE, Monchester United 57,
Chebsed 53, Arsenal SI, Aston Villa 44, Leeds
42. West Ham 40, Liverpool 39, Derby 38,
Wimbledon 37, Sheffleid Wednesday 35,
Newcaste 35, Tofferbran 33, Middfesbraugh
33, Leicesfor 30, Everhon 26, Chariton 27, Covenity 27, Bloch burn 26, Southampton 23, Norlinghum Forest 17.
GEREIAM FIREST-DEVENOM
FC Kalserskutern 1, VRS Stuftgant 1
Wander Bremen 1, VRB Stuftgant 1
Wander Bremen 1, VRB Stuftgant 1
Wander Bremen 1, VRB Bochum 1
SC Freiburg 0, VrfL Widerburg 0
Hamburger SV 0, Boyer Leverkusen 0
Barussia Dorfmund 3, FC Nutremberg 0
Bru, Frankfurt 0, Box-Moenchenglockoch 0
Hanso Roslock 0, Boyern Munich 4
Boy Munich 36, Borussia Dorfmund 32, HerGar
BSC 32, VRL Wolfsburg 29, Werder Bremen 25,
Hamburger SV 25, VrB Stuftgart 25, SC
Erelburg 34, Schalte 21, VR, Bochum 30,
MSV Outsburg 20, Estandoch Frankfurt 18,
Hansa Roslock 17, FC Nutremberg 16,
Monchenterbreichen 16,

AS Roma 1, AC Milan 0

Bari 1, Cogliari 1 Empoli 0, Sampdoria 1 Saleraliano 1, Florentia EDINOR: Lazio 48, AC Parma 44, ntino 44, AC Milan 43, Udinese 36, AS Parisminio es, A. marin 44, Unimese 3A, Bo-Roma 35, Inhemazionale 35, Juventus 34, Bo-logne 32, Bori 27, Cogliori 26, Percepto 25, Veregio 28, Songhotino 20, Empoli: v 15, Note-crato 20, Solemitoso 20, Empoli: v 15, Note-y-2 points deducted by disciplinary commis-sion.

sion.

SPANISH PREST DIVISION LIANSE.

SPANISH PREST DIVISION LIANSE.

SPANISH PREST DIVISION LIANSE.

Attrice Madrid 2. Ovied 0

FC Barcelona 2. Valencia 4

Mollanca 1. Tenestle 1

Villared 2. Espanyol 2

Tenestle 1

Villared 2. Espanyol 2

Valladolid 4. Salamanca 1 Racing de Santander 2, Alaves 0 STRAIDHEES: Barcelona 44, Mallorca 42, Valencia 40, Celta 39, Attiletic Bilbago 33, Deportive Corung 38. Redi Madrid 37, Zaragaza 36, Oviedo 35, Beiss 34, Real Sociedad 33, Atletico Madrid 33, Espanyol 31, Valladalld 29, Vitarreal 28, Racing 26, Salamanca 22, Alaves 21, Extremadura 21, Tenerife 19.

RUGBYUNION

SUPER-12 FRIDAY RESULTS Contenbury 48, Walkato 3 Golden Cats 33, Australian Cop. Territory 22

Northern Butts 19, Western Stormers 42 Coastal Sharks 13, New South Wales 13 EUROPEAN SHIELD SATURDAY IN LYON, FRANCE

Queenstand 11. Wellington 0

SKIING NORDIC CHAMPIONSHIP

MEN'S 4X10-KM RELAY

S COMMUNIC SPRINT
FRIDAY IN PAIRSAU, AUSTRIA

1. Bjarte Engen Vik, Norwoy, 129-5 ski-lump:
points, 17 minutes, 48.4 seconds
2. Marto Stecher. Austria, 123, 30.2 seconds
behind.
3. Kerili Oglwara, Jopan, 121, 31.0.
4. Hannu Manninen, Finland, 114.5, 38.3.
5. Samppa Lajuren, Finland, 115.5, 40.3.
6. Satashi Mort, Japan, 120, 42.5.
177 5.54.5. behind.

3. Kenji Ogiwara, Jopan, 121, 31.0.

4. Hannu Manninen, Finland, 114.5, 38.3.

5. Samppa Lajuren, Finland, 115.5, 60.3.

6. Sahashi Mort, Japan, 120, 42.2.

7. Kenneth Brooten, Norway, 107, 5, 54.2.

8. Sebestian Haseney, Germany, 111.5, 56.3.

9. Ronny Ackermany, Germany, 110, 39.4.

10. Trond Einer Elden, Norway, 100, 1 mbute, 9, 2 seconds.

1. Kozuycshi Funaki, Japan. 255 points (96 meters. 94 meters).
2. Hideharu Miyahira, Japan. 253.5
3. Massahiku Horada, Japan. 252.4
4. Janne Ahonen. Finland. 249
5. Mariin Hoelmarrit, Austria. 247.5
(the). Norloki Kasal. Japan. 247.5
7. Mariin Schmitt. Germany. 247
8. Sven Hannowold. Germany. 237
9. Andreas Widhoelt, Austria. 236
10. Reinhard Schworzenberger, Austr. 229.5
from the Nortic Ski World Chomptonships.
10. Milka Myšylae. Finland. 2 hrs., 18 min., 8.7
10. Milka Myšylae. Finland. 2 hrs., 18 min., 8.7
10. Sec.

3. Auss Studgeler: Austria, 250.A.
4. Kristen Skjeldaf, Norway, 3:14.8.
7. Vladimir Villsov, Russia, 3:19.7.
8. Frade Estit, Norway, 3:35.7.
10, Achim Walcher, Austria, 4:24.2.

WORLD CUP

WORLER'S EPERET DOWNSHILL SATURDAY IN ARE. SWEDEN tendle Goetschi. Austria. Iwo min. 7.80 sec. st leg 1 94.16) (Inst leg 1 94.16) 2. M. Dorfmedsler, Aust., 2 07.87 (1 03.99) 3. R. Hoeust, Germany, 2 07.95 (1 04.22) 4. Hilde Gerg, Germany, 2 08.07 (1 04.15) 5. Melanie Suchet, France, 2 08.69 (1 04.15) 6. F. Massada, France, 2 08.65 (1 04.30) 7. B. Obermaser, Austria, 2 08.74 (1 04.27) 7. B. Obermoser, Austria, 2 08, 74 ft D4 27)
8. Sylviane Berlhod, Switz, 2 09, 11 ft 04, 29)
9. Cambe Montiblet, France, 2 09, 16 ft 10 46, 20)
10. Patrizle Bessis, Italy, 2 09, 32 ft 04, 24)
11. Patrizle Bessis, Italy, 2 09, 32 ft 04, 24)
12. Patrizle Bessis, Italy, 2 09, 32 ft 04, 24)
13. TARROBREASE (Doennhill) 1. Goetschi, 400
points, 2 Gerg, 359, 3. Dortmeister, 134, 4
Alexandro Meissnitzer, Austria, 328, 5. Regine Covengoud, France, 295, 6. Regine Hoeusi, Germany, 294, 7, Isolde Kostiner, Indy, 237, 8, Corline Rey Bellet, 5 witzerland, 232, 9, Florence Massrada, 221, 10, Morfina Erit, Germany, 181, (Overall) 1, Meissnitzer, 1,450 points, 2, Gerg, Germany, 1,051, 3, Martina Erit, Germany, 1967, 4, Pärnifia Wilberg, Sweder, 924, 5, Goetschi, 805, 6. Regine Covargnaud, France, 264, 7, Michaela Dortmeister, 700, 8, Antho MEM'S GIANT SLALON

SATURDAY IN OFFERSCHWANG

1. Stephant Eberharter. Aust. 2 min. 17.79
sec (1.36.52).

2. Hans Knauss. Aust. 2:18.06 (1:06.95).

1. Michael Von Gruenigen, Switzerland.
2:18.07 (1:07.27).

218.07 (137.27). 4. Hermon Moier. Ayst. 2:18.13 (1:06.88). 5. Andreos Schifferer. Ayst. 2:18.37 (1:07.51). 6. Benjamin Raich, Aystna. 2:18.88 (7:07.85).

10, Jasef Strobl. Austria. 2:19.25 (1:07.57). (fle) Marco Buechel, Liech. 2:19.25 (1:07.74)

MIN'S SLALOW 3. Klefs-Andre Agmoott Norway, 1:09.13

4. Bade Miller, United States, 1:09.22

4. Jure Kosir, Slovenia, 1:09.38 (53.46). 7. Fabrizia Tescart, Italy, 1:09.49 (54.01). 8. Sebastien Amez, France, 1:09.57 (54.34). 9. Pierrick Sourceof, France, 1:09.79 (54.62). STANDINGS: Overall (After 28 races) 1, Kjett-Andre Aamodt, Narway, 1,130 points, 2, Hermann Maler, Austria, 1,103, 3, Lasse Kjus, Narway, 1,089, 4, Stephan Eberharter,

Austria, 757., 5. Hons Knouss, Austria, 709., 6. Austra, 737, 5, Horis Kinauss, Austria, 707, 5, Michael Von Gruerdgen, Switzerland, 605, 7, Christian Mayer, Austria, 577, 8, Bengimin Raich, Austria, 546, 9, Wenner Franz, Austria, 522, 10, Andreas Schifferer, Austria, 521, Station (After eight of nine ruces) 1, Thomas Stangassinger, Austria, 466., 2, Jure Kasir, Slovenia, 391., 3, Pierrick Bourgeat, France. ; tien Amiez France 283. (tie) Kijchi

TENNIS

Lisa Raymond. United States, and Rennae 🐣 Liso Raymond, United States, and Rennae Stubbs (1), Australia, def. Lon McNett and Linda Wild, United States, 6-2, 6-2.

GUARDIAN CUP

Singles

Sentificate

Greg Rusedski, Britain (3) def. Hichom

Arozi, Morocca, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Byron Black Zimbabue, and Wayne Ferreira. South Africa, def. Josh Eagle and Andrew Florent Australia, 7-37-6 (7-4).

Tim Herman and Greg Rusedski, Britain (2), def. Daniel Yocak, Czech Republic and Yerperiw Karleinitow. Russia. 6-4.

(ateknikov, Pussia, 6-4, 6-4. GAZ DU FRANCE OPEN Ameile Mouresme (d), France, def Dominique van Roost (3), Belgium, 6-0, 7-6 (7-5). Sereno Wilhiams, United States, def. Nathalle Dechy, France, 6-1, 6-4

TRANSITIONS

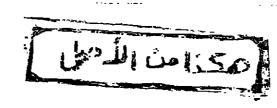
RASERALL EASERALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
ANAHEIM — Agreed to terms with LHP
Scott Schoeneweis.
Bostosi — Agreed to terms with OF Trot
Nhort OF Michael Coleman, LHP Robert
Romsoy, PHP Juan Pena, C She Hillenbrand and 3B Withon Yeros.
TORONTO — Agreed to terms with LHP
Steve Sinclair on)—pear contract:
BETSOT — Agreed to terms with LHP Steve Sinciair on)-year commact:

a ETROIT - Agreed to terms with LHP
Justin Thompson on 2-year commactand LHP
Sean Runyan on 1e-year commactand LHP
Sean Runyan on 1e-year commactand
MINNESOTA — Signed OF Chris Lamana
and RHP Don Perkins to 1-year commacts.

TAMPA BAY — Agreed to terms with LHP
Tony Sounders, LHP Romon Taffs, RHP Jim
Medic and RHP Bryon Rekar on 1-year contracts.

NATIONALL RESIDENT.

PITTSBURGH ~ Traded 2B Tony Womack to



SPORTS

Maggert and Magee, Unlikely Stars in Match-Play Golf

By Clifton Brown New York Times Service

CARLSBAD, California - Jeff Maggert and Andrew Magee had overcome difficult odds all week, and they did it again. Moving one step closer to the biggest payday of their careers, Maggert and Magee overcame deficits and ad-Andersen Consulting Match Play Cham-

pionship. In Saturday's semifinals, Maggert beat Sieve Pate, 1 up, after Pate led, 3 up, with seven holes to play. Magee was also a comeback winner, losing the first three holes to John Huston but storming back turning the tide when it appeared that for a 3 and 1 victory in the second Pate might be in command.

Maggert, seeded 24th in the 64-player tournament, and Magee, seeded 50th, were meeting Sunday at La Costa Resort and Spa for \$1 million, more money than either player had ever won during a PGA Tour season. It has been an improbable week for both players.

Others may be unhappy that more recognizable names did not advance to

was just one of the hurdles to have a chance to win this golf tournament," said Maggert, who beat top-seeded Tiger Woods in Friday's quarterfinals to advance to Saturday's match.

tournament is going to mean a lot more to me than the million dollars. I want the victory more than putting a few more dollars in my account."

As he had all week, Maggert showed poise and determination against Pate,

With Pate holding a three-hole lead after 11 holes, Maggert started his comeback with an eagle at the par-5 No. 12 to win the hole, reaching the green in two shots, then making a 25-foot (8meter) putt. Maggert won No. 13 as well when Pate hit a poor approach shot into a greenside bunker and failed to get up and

"That was probably the turning

the finals. But for Maggert and Magee, the week was fantastic.

The week was fantastic.

The was a great win yesterday, but that place. The week felt I was in control, footer for birdle that he missed three feet for birdle but I stopped making birdies, he started

Maggert evened the match at No. 15 and Magee overcame deficits and advanced to the 36-hole final match of the where I wanted to be. Winning the golf favor. Pate fell behind for good at No. 16 with a nine-foot birdie putt, and the with another mistake, three-putting for a bogey when he missed a five-foot put for par. "I misread both putts badly," Pate said.

· But Pate did not fold, and it took superb play by Maggert on Nos. 17 and 18 to close the match. Pate hit a nice third shot at the par-5 No. 17 that landed 12 feet below the hole, but Maggert's approach was even better, landing five feet from the pin. Pate knew that if he missed his putt, Maggert would probably end the match on his next putt. But Pate made the 12-footer for birdie. Maggert followed by making his five-footer for bird-

So the match moved to the par-4 No. 18 with Maggert still 1 up, and there it

to the right. Maggert putted next from making birdies, and I made some mis-takes." about 28 feet, and after leaving the purt takes." about four feet short, he made the next putt to clinch the match.

Maggert has not won on tour since 1993, but he has 12 second-place finishes in his career, and he said he had the confidence to win Sunday.

"It has been frustrating to be in situations to win golf tournaments and not win," said Maggert. "That's what I judge myself on, being able to win. I know that I'm a good enough player. I Darren Clarke, Thomas Bjorn, Bill Glascan't look back and say, 'Gosh, I've come up short so many times.' I'm out "If it wasn't for Tiger, or Ernie Els come up short so many times.' I'm out here to prove a lot of things to my-

Magee showed resolve as well after starting his match against Huston by losing the first three holes. But Huston bogeyed No. 4, leaving him with a 2-up advantage and giving Magee hope. Before the match, Magee had run out of clean socks, so he purchased two pairs at think everyone has witnessed that this the chubhouse. Thanks to his comeback,

match, then took the lead for good with a 10-foot birdie putt at No. 12. Magee took a commanding 2-up lead at No. 16, when Huston hit his approach shot into the bunker and failed to get up and down for bogey. The match ended at No. 17, when Huston hit his second shot into the hazard near the water, and Magee chipped in for birdie.

On the way to the final, Maggert beat Fred Funk, Nick Price, Bernhard Langer, Woods and Pate, Magee beat

and David Duval, our sport wouldn't be what it is, and those guys deserve cred-it." Maggert said. "They have played better than I have over the last three or four years. But unlike other sports, the



Jeff Maggert chipping toward final.

Blue Devils Crush the Tar Heels

By Barry Jacobs

CHAPEL HILL, North Carolina — Top-ranked Duke, bidding to become the first Atlantic Coast Conference team in a dozen years to go through the league without a loss, took little more than a half to seize control during a visit to its neighbor, North Carolina.

The result was a crushing 81-61 victory Saturday, the first by the Blue Devils at

Chapel Hill in eight years.
Duke pushed its record to 29-1 and became the first team to go 16-0 during the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season. The league expanded to nine teams in 1991-92.

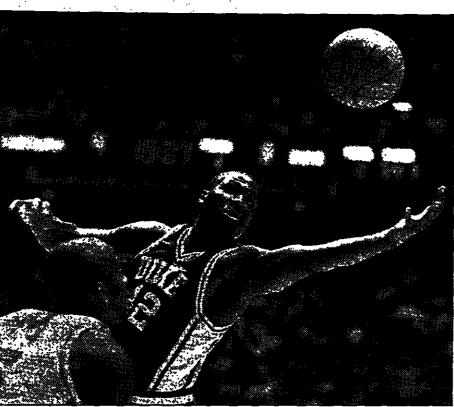
"Duke is a great team, even better than I thought," said the Tar Heels' coach, Bill in the first half, but the Blue national championship as Heels then scored just a single ing forward sprained his they are. They're just really, basket-over the next six and ankle in Duke's previous really something? really something.

a row for the Blue Devils 46-37.

dropped to 22-8 and 10-6 in lead to 68-47 with 5:25 re- 77.

North Carolina started the rest of the way.

second half as it had the first. Duke used its superior getting the ball inside to its center. Brendon Haywood, whose basket tied the score at



Guthridge. "We played well Duke's Elton Brand stretching for a rebound, faced by North Carolina's Ed Cota.

a half minutes as the Bine game, a victory over DePaul.

maining. Duke cruised the

Devils have quickness and to be the closest the Tar Heels shots, with diminishing repoints. Duke is fueled by the energy, and they are well-would come. turns. The Blue Devils won nation's most potent offense coached. I can't remember a Duke immediately re-without Shane Battier, one of — it leads Division I in scorteam that has been such an sponded with a lay-in by its their top rebounders and de-odds-on favorite to win the center, Elton Brand. The Tar fenders. The sophomore start-

The victory was the 24th in Devils pushed their lead to. Duke entered the game riding a 23-game winning streak, since they lost to Cincinnati in North Carolina later cut the matching the longest unlate November in the finals of margin to 5 points. But the defeated run in school history. the Great Alaska Shootout. Blue Devils went on a 22-6 The Blue Devils beat North No. 14 North Carolina, the run, controlling the boards at Carolina in the teams' pre-ACC's third-place team, both ends as they pushed the vious meeting this season, 89-

The Blue Devils are among the most dominant Atlantic Coast Conference squads quickness to dissect the Tar ever. Bidding to become just Heel defense and win a dethe eighth team to go through cisive edge in rebounds. The the league undefeated, they 35-35 after just 43 seconds bigger North Carolina team have won conference contests had elapsed. But that proved increasingly resorted to jump by an average margin of 24.6

ing (93.7) and scoring margin (25.7), and is second in fieldgoal percentage (.517). North- €arolina has been

erratic this season; relying heavily on young players and enduring a series of injuries. The Tar Heels survived in overtime to win their two previous games, against Virginia and Wake Forest.

"There is no banner for going 16-0, but it is a heck of an honor," said the Blue Devils' coach, Mike Krzyzewski. Said Chris Carrawell, a Duke player: "After we win the national championship, then I can look back and say it's been a good season, but right now there's more work to do."

Stanford Finds Way to Skin Wildcats

Victory Over Arizona Earns Cardinal First-Ever Pacific-10 Title

PALO ALTO, California - The famously springy floor of Maples Pavilion pitched and rolled as if an earthquake were rumbling across the Stanford campus. But it was a far more rare event that set the university's famously noisy fans bouncing and dancing crazily at center court after their team's 98-83 victory over the Arizona Wildcats.

The victory Saturday night meant that Stanford had won the Pacific-10 championship for the first time, and had claimed a conference title for the first time in 36 years by taking a three-game lead with two games left."

Stanford's last conference championship was in 1963, when it tied UCLA for the five-team Athletic Association of Western Universities title. That was the school's first outright title since Stanford claimed the Pacific Coast Conference title during its national championship season in 1942.

On Saturday, Arthur Lee, Kris Weems, Tim Young, Pete Sauer and a reserve, Mark Seaton — the seniors who helped Stanford to the Final Four last season — were playing their final game in Maples, and they weren't going out any other way than with the Pac-10 title in their pockets.

Lee scored a career-high 29 points and Weems scored 23, making six of 10 3-point shots, five of them in his 17-point first helf-in which-Stanford took a 20point lead before allowing it to dwindle to nine at halftime.

"Our perimeter guys were fabulous," do it against the team that has been the dominant team in our conference, really meant a lot to us."

With 10 3-pointers and a fast-paced attack, No. 6 Stanford (24-5, 14-2) ran all over No. 7 Arizona (20-6, 11-5), which had won all its games against the Cardinal over the last two years.
"We had a revenge factor," Weems

said, "because I felt personally we should have beaten Arizona in Tucson." The Wildcats' Jason Terry, who made the winning shot in Arizona's 78-76 New Mexico for nearly nine minutes, victory over Stanford in Tucson earlier thrashing the Lobos (22-7, 9-5 WAC) this season, scored 21 points, but needed 29 shots to do it.

"It was a good old-fashioned thrashing, and it's the reason Stanford has been

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

the team to bear and still is the team to said Lute Olson, the Arizona coach.

In other leading college games, The Associated Press reported: No. 2 Auburn 76, Mississippi 73 Scott Pohlman scored 17 points, including a driving baseline lay-up in the final minute, as Auburn (26-2, 14-2 Southeastern Conference) capped the best reg-

ular season in school history with a victory at Mississippi State (18-11, 8-8). No. 5 Maryland 84, Florida State 75 Laron Profit scored a career-high 32 points as Maryland (25-4, 13-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) tuned up for the conference tournament by beating Florida State (12-16, 5-11).

Philadelphia, St. John's (23-7, 14-4 Big Rast) shot a season-low 32 percent as Villanova (20-9, 10-8) significantly en-hanced its chances for a bid to the NCAA

Penn State 98, No. 10 Ohio State 85 Joe Crispin scored 29 points, including eight in a row in the first minute of overtime, as Penn State (13-13, 5-11 Big Ten)
upset visiting Ohio State (22-7, 12-4).
No. 9 Cinclinenti 89, Memphis 64 The

the Stanford coach, Mike Montgomery, Bearcats (25-4, 12-5 Conference USA) said. "To win outright, and truthfully to clinched their fourth straight regularseason conference title with a victory in Memphis.

No. 11 Miami 68, Rutgers 83 In Miami, Tim James blocked two shots in the final 15 seconds as the Hurricanes (21-5, 15-3 Big East) held off Rutgers (17-11, 9-9) to clinch at least a No. 2 seed in the conference tournament. No. 12 Utah 77, No. 21 New Mexico 47

In Salt Lake City, Utah (24-4, 14-0 the Big 12 regular-season title earlier in Western Athletic Conference) scored the week and earned a first-round bye for the game's first 14 points and shut out the conference tournament.

for a school-record 19th straight victory. Utah became the second team in WAC history to finish its conference season

undefeated. No. 15 UCLA 79, Washington 62 In Los Angeles, Baron Davis scored 14 points. punctuated by a one-handed slam dunk.

in the closing seconds, as UCLA (21-7, 11-5 Pac-10) led the entire way against the Huskies (16-11, 9-8). Michigan 51, No. 16 Wisconsin 39 Michigan (11-18, 5-11 Big Ten), suffering through its worst basketball season in 17 years, still continued its domination of Wisconsin (21-8, 9-7) by

knocking off the host Badgers for the fourth straight time. No. 17 College of Charleston 84, Western Carolina 49 In Greensboro, North Carolina, College of Charleston (27-2)

routed the Catamounts (8-21) Vanderbilt 71, No. 19 Florida 70 In Nashville, Dan Langhi scored 20 points as Vanderbilt won for its departing coach, Jan van Breda Kolff, in his final

game at Memorial Gym. Van Breda Kolff, a star player for Vanderbilt in the 1970s, resigned Thursday following a lackluster season for the Commodores (14-14, 5-11 SEC). He

compiled a 104-80 record in six years. Teddy Dupay scored 20 points to lead Florida (19-7, 10-6). No. 20 Indiana 88, No. 18 Iowa 81 The

Hoosiers (22-9, 9-7 Big Ten) had lost five straight games to the visiting Hawkeyes (18-8, 9-7) and had to rally from a 14point deficit in the first half to win and earn a first-round bye in the conference tournament. Iowa had already clinched a first-round bye in the event, which begins this week.

Missouri 54, No. 22 Texas 47 Albert White scored 23 points to lead Missouri (20-7, 11-5 Big 12) to victory in Texas, assuring the Tigers a first-round bye in the Big 12 Tournament.

Texas (18-11, 13-3) had already won

Dumars Leads Pistons Over the Knicks

AUBURN HILLS, Michigan — Joe Dumars continued his hot streak with 21 lando with 25. points to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 89-68 victory over the New York Knicks on of his six, created the fourth lead change

The Pistons are now 4-0 since Dumars, playing in his 14th and final NBA season, returned to the linear from a

NBA ROBNDUP

hamstring injury. Dumars is averaging 20.5 points and four assists in the streak. Detroit had lost three straight to the Knicks, including a 78-69 loss in New York on Feb. 15, and have won just five of the teams' last 22 meetings.

Lindsey Hunter added 16 points for the Pistons, while Jerry Stackhouse scored 13 off the bench. Alian Houston led the Knicks with 13, while Larry Johnson scored 12, but only two after the first quarter. Heat 84, Mayie 78 P. J. Brown hit a 12-

foot jumper with 13.4 seconds to play and then added a key steal as injurydepleted Miami overcame a 20-point deficit and beat visiting Orlando. Alonzo Monning paced Miami with cation Friday night at Charlotte.

24 points, despite hitting just five of 20 from the field. Nick Anderson led Or-

A 3-point basket by Anderson, the last of the final period and put Orlando up, points and played solid defense. 77-76, with 3:36 to play.

In games played Saturday: Hawke 103, Clippers 74 The Clippers completed a stretch of three losses in three nights with defeat at the hands of the Atlanta Hawks in Anaheim. The loss was the Chippers' 12th in 12 games.

Rockets 86, Grizzlies 74 Scottic Pippen scored 12 of his 18 points in the third quarter as Houston won in Vancouver. Hakeem Olajuwon finished with 18 points and eight rebounds as the Rockets won for only the second time in five games. Pippen also had seven steals and eight rebounds.

Treal Bissers 82. Wiserds 81 In Washington, lim Jackson, starting in place of the suspended guard Isaiah Rider, sank a 21-foot jumper with 39.4 seconds remaining Rider, the Blazers' leading scorer, was suspended without pay for one game and fined \$2,500 by the league for leaving the beach during an alter-

Gary Trent scored a career-high 29 points and hanled down 16 rebounds as the Mays won for the fourth time in their last six games. Robert Pack added 21

Celties 101, Note 92 Antoine Walker scored 11 of his game-high 28 points in the fourth quarter as Boston won in New Jersey, handing the Nets their sixth straight loss.

Bulls 94, Hornets 77 Toni Kukoc led four Bulls in double figures with 16 points as Chicago won its first home game of the season. Andrew Lang and Randy Brown finished with 14, season highs for them both, and Rusty LaRue added 13. (AP, LAT)

■ Tardy Rodman Draws Fine

Dennis Rodman, fresh off his electrifying Los Angeles Laker debut, showed up more than 30 minutes late to his first full-squad Laker practice Sat-

Theo Fleury, one of the NHL's top

scorers, was traded from the Calgary

Flames to Colorado on Sunday in a move

the Avalanche hope will bolster their

offense for the playoffs, The Associated

lanche with winger Chris Dingman. The

Flames received forward Rene Corbet,

defenseman Wade Belak and future con-

Fleury, an unrestricted free agent at

Press reported from Denver.



Jim McIlvaine of the Nets, left, battling the Celtics' Eric Riley,

urday morning, the Los Angeles Times reported from Inglewood, California.

"I told the players that he's going to be fined accordingly," said the new coach, Kurt Rambia, only two days into the job. "I will find out what's going on pers, 99-83.

fteralband Eribune

DO YOU LIVE IN THE U.K.?

 Subscribe and SAVE up to 53% off the cover price. Also available: PAY MONTHLY by easy, low cost, direct debit.

HAND DELIVERY IN CENTRAL & GREATER LONDON & PARTS OF THE SOUTH EAST. A cosmopolitan, comprehensive and concise newspaper delivered every day to your

in Central and Greater London and parts of South East England, the International Herald Tribune offers early morning hand delivery on the day of publication, Monday through Saturday.
The result?

Unique coverage of the world you live in, brought to you as it changes — daily. Postal subscriptions are available throughout the UK on the day after publication.

For more information about easy ordering and availability of hand delivery CALL our Subscriber Customer Service Departments TOLL FREE: 00800 4 448 7827 (00800 4 IHT SUBS) or Fax: 0171 987 3459

E-mail: subs@iht.com = internet: http://www.iht.com

TYPES, I'd like to subscribe and have my bank. Family Name account debited manthly by £19. Please start my subscription and send me a bank form to arrange my payment. lob Title: Mailing Address: ☐ Home ☐ Business

Q YES, I'd like to subscribe and pay for the following term: ☐ 12 months (+ 2 months free): £233

D My check is enclosed (psyable to the IHT) C Please charge my: ☐ Access ☐ Amex ☐ Diner ☐ Burocard ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa Credit card charges will be usede in Franch France or com-

UROPE, MID. EAST-AFRICA THE AMERICAS
Tot -50 1-41-43-93-51 Tel. (USA toil from 1-300-582-2884

NO AND AND COLUMN

☐ Special, 2-month trial subscription: £24 (Soving off cover price: 53%)

(Saving off cover price: 36%)

C Please start delivery and send invoice.

and is AYAILABLE FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS ONLY Return your coupon to: Delphine Prinselzar,

Postal Code:

International Herald Tribur 40 Marsh Wall, London E14 9TP. Fac 0171 987 3459 E-Mail: subs@ihr.com READERS IN OTHER COUNTRIES CAN SUBSCRIBE BY CALLING:

(HTVAT N° 747 320 21 (26) UKO0 I got this copy of the HT at □ ktock □ hopel □ shrina □ other

This offer expires on December 31, 1999

Your VAT Nº (Business orders only)

I do not wish to receive information screened companies.

Sykora and Arnott Score as Devils Rout the Coyotes ■ Fleury Traded to Avalanche

Petr Sykora and Jason Amott scored goals Sunday, leading the New Jersey Devils to a 4-1 victory over the strug-

gling Phoenix Coyotes. Denis Pederson and Brian Rolston also scored for the host Devils, who power-play goal.

NHL ROUNDUP

extended their unbeaten streak to three at 2-0-1. Bob Corkum scored for the scored against their former teams as Coyotes, who have lost two in a row and seven of their last eight (1-7-0). They seven of their last eight (1-7-0) is supported 32-9 in the slump. have been outscored 32-9 in the slump. The correction opened the scoring at 1:47 of landers beat suddenly struggling Detroit to give Carolina a tie in Edmonton. the first period with a sharp-angled shot on Long Island. me first period with a start bear goalie from the left boards that bear goalie from the left boards that bear goalie and Sykora Martin Brodenr. Pederson and Sykora Martin Brodenr. Pederson and Sykora nadiens ended a two same locing ended as two same locing ended en marnn Brockett. Fourtset and an adiens ended a two-game losing streak Jose.

New Jersey took a 2-1 lead. Pederson beat the Phoenix goalie, crashed the Coyotes crease at 16:02 to

In games played Saturday: Bruins 4, Capitals 3 Dmitri Khristich, Anson Carter and Jason Allison, who got and Peter Forsberg scored power-play the end of the season, goes to the Avathe winner with 4:22 remaining, all goals and Patrick Roy had 21 saves as

Boston beat visiting Washington.

with a victory over Ottawa. Maple Leafe 4, Panthers 1 In Toronto,

Nikolai Khabibulin, with a shot from Toronto scored three times in the second just inside the blue line at 8:44. Sykora period and kept Pavel Bure off the scoresheet to beat Florida. Alyn McCauley, backhand the puck off the post for a Mike Johnson and Todd Warriner scored in an 8:40 span of the second period for the Maple Leafs. Avalanche 3, Prodators 1 Eric Messier

Colorado beat visiting Nashville to end a seven-game winless streak. Hurricanes 2, Ollers 2 Ron Francis stopped 35 shots as the New York Is- scored with 24 seconds left in regulation

> Mighty Ducks 4, Sharks 1 Teems Sons 4, Senetors 1 In Montreal, Selanne scored his 300th goal and added a rookie in 1989.

siderations. Fleury, a 30-year-old wing, has spent his entire NHL career with the Flames, winning a Stanley Cup with the team as

He has 30 goals and 39 assists this

Herald Eribune PORTS

WORLD ROUNDUP Lazio Beats Vicenza to Increase Lead in Italian League

Aces and Emotions Propel Krajicek

TENNIS Richard Krajicek served 30 aces as he overpowered Greg Rusedski, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, in the Lon-

don Indoor final Sunday. Krajicek dedicated the victory to Menno Oosting, another Dutch ten-nis player. Oosting died in a car crash last week. Krajicek attended the funeral Saturday before flying back to London to beat Thomas Johansson in the semifinal.

The Dutch fourth seed found his serving form and comfortably took the battle between two of the hardest hitters in the game. Krajicek lost only two service games and one set, both to Rusedski, during the tour-(Reuters) nameni.

· Serena Williams won the first professional event of her career Sunday, beating Amelie Mauresmo, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, in the final of the \$520,000 Gaz de France Open in Paris.

The 17-year-old American led. 4-1, in the third set and then served for the match at 5-4 before Mauresmo, a 19-year-old Frenchwoman, forced the match into a tiebreaker. But the American raised her game, outgunning her opponent in the tiebreaker to take the match in one hour, 56 minutes.

 Venus Williams, the older sister of Serena, breezed into the finals of the IGA Superthrift Tennis Classic in Oklahoma City when she beat Lilia Osterloh, a qualifier, 6-2, 6-3. in her semifinal Saturday. Amanda Coetzer beat the second-seeded Anna Kournikova, 6-4, 6-2. (AP)

Tendulkar Hits Century

CRICKET Sachin Tendulkar stroked his 19th test century for India as the Asian championship match against Sri Lanka ended in a draw Sunday in Colombo.

India, 33 ahead on first innings. had taken its second innings to 306 for five when play ended on the fifth and final day.

• Daryll Cullinan made 246 not

out as South Africa reached 562 runs for five wickets in its first innings on the second day of the first test against New Zealand in (Reuters, AP) Auckland.

Accident Claims Pitcher

BASEBALL The former major-league pitcher Ken Robinson is dead, and a fellow minor leaguer in the Arizona Diamondbacks organization has been charged with second-degree murder after an alcohol-related auto accident Sunday.

The police said that Robinson, a 29-year-old right-hander who pitched for Toronto and Kansas City, was pronounced dead at the scene of the early-morning accident in Tucson. The driver, the pitcher John Rosengren, was being held in

the Pima County Jail. Rosengren, 26, showed signs of impairment, and a blood sample was taken, police said.



Norberto Solano of Newcastle, foreground, battling for the ball with Nigel at the top of the league Sunday when Winterburn of Arsenal in an English Premier League match on Sunday. it drew, 1-1, at home against Ten- Owen replied for Liverpool 13 first.

ROME - Sinisa Mihailovic scored on a free kick in the final minute Sunday to give Lazio a 2-1 victory at Vicenza that stretched its lead in the Italian league to four points over Fiorentina and Parma. Lazio took the lead in the 48th minute with a goal by Sergio Con-ceicao, but it allowed Giuseppe

EUROPEAN SOCCER

Cardone, a Vicenza defender, to equalize in the 67th minute. Lazio then missed a penalty — Marcelo Salas hit the post in the 72d minute and Dejan Stankovic was sent off.

pressed in the final minutes to break through Vicenza's tight defense. Mihajlovic, a specialist in free kicks, sent a curling, powerful drive into Vicenza's net in the 90th minute.

It was his seventh goal of the season. Fiorentina, playing once more without Gabriel Batistuta, its injured striker, struggled to draw, 1-1, in Salerno. Moreno Torricelli, a defender, scored Fiorentina's goal with four minutes left.

On Saturday, Roma again did its bitter local rival, Lazio, a favor. The previous week, Roma protected Lazio's first-place perch by drawing, 0-0, at Fiorentina. On Saturday, Roma beat third-place AC Milan, 1-0, in Rome, to end Milan's 11-match unbeaten run and prevent the visitor from climbing into first place for the first time since 1996. Paulo Sergio scored the only goal with a 64thminute beader.

Enrico Chiesa scored twice as Parma downed visiting Perugia, 3-1, to overtake Milan.

Inter and Juventus, Italy's two representatives in the Champions Cup quarterfinals this week, drew, 0-0, in

SPAIN Mallorca squandered a chance to draw level with Barcelona

division. Dani Garcia gave Mallorca the lead after 14 minutes, but Alexis Suarez leveled after 41 minutes. Chano Cruzado of Tenerife was sent off with 15 minutes to play, but even against 10 men Mallorca could not

score again.

Elsewhere, Miguel Angel Angulo and Claudio Lopez both scored in the final eight minutes as Valencia beat Barcelona for the second time in four days. Valencia, which beat Bar-celona, 4-3, last Wednesday in the Spanish Cup, won, 4-2, on Saturday, in the Spanish league. Adrian Ile and Lopez twice gave visiting Valencia the lead. Patrick Kluivert leveled

But even with 10 men, Lazio twice for Barcelona. In a clash between two struggling teams, Antonio Alvarez scored two minutes into injury time to give Betis of Seville a 3-2 victory over Real Madrid and ruin John Toshack's debut as Madrid's coach. It was Real

Madrid's third straight loss.

ENGLAND Arsenal, the defending champion, drew, 1-1, at Newcastle on Sunday and failed to keep pace with the two teams above it who both

won on Saturday.
Nicolas Anelka gave Arsenal the lead after 36 minutes with his 14th goal of the season. Dieter Hamann leveled with a powerful shot from the

edge of the penalty area.

Arsenal slipped three points behind Chelsea and seven behind Manchester United, the league leader. Chelsea beat Liverpool, 2-1, on Saturday, but could lose Graeme Le Saux for several games after the English soccer authorities said Sunday that they would investigate a clash between the defender and Robbie Fowler, a Liverpool striker.

Le Saux appeared to strike Fowler on the back of the head with his elbow following a running battle be-

erife, which is at the bottom of the minutes from the end, his 21st goal of

the season. All the goals in Manchester came, in the last 11 minutes as United bear. Southampton, 2-1. Roy Keane and Dwight Yorke, with his 22d goal of the season, scored for United. Matt

Le Tissier replied late for the Saints in the final minute. Aston Villa, which led the standings for 12 weeks in the first half of the season, appears to be in free fall. John Gregory's team dropped further out of contention after losing, 4-1, to

its local rival, Coventry. GERMANY Bayern Munich churned out another rout in the Bundesliga, this time a 4-0 pasting of Hansa Rostock, but neither the coach nor the players were impressed by

their own performance.
Rostock, fighting relegation, fell apart after the Munich striker Giovane Elber connected in the 69th minute, paving the way for Munich to

pull 12 points clear in the standings. Munich padded its already huge lead in the standings because second place Bayer Leverkusen and third

place Kaiserslautern were held to Bayern Munich may have been looking past Rostock to its key match

Wednesday against Kaiserslautern in the Champions Cup quarterfinals.

METHERLANDS Jon Dahl Tomasson's backheeled winner five minutes

into injury time Sunday gave Feyenoord its third home victory in eight day days, 2-1, over SC Heerenveen.

The victory extended Feyenoord's lead in the Dutch league to eight points with a game in hand over

second-place Vitesse Arnhem.
The return of Shota Arveladze and Jari Litmanen from extended injury layoffs spurred Ajax to rout Sparta Rotterdam, 5-1, but Ajax is still in fourth place, trailing Feyenoord by tween the two players.

Frank Leboeuf, with a penalty, and
Bjarne Goldback gave Chelsea a
two-goal lead at halftime. Michael
Owen replied for Liverpool 13

Total place, taking revealed by
14 points. Ajax gave away a goal
early on, but Arveladze restored confidence with two breakaway strikes,
walking the ball into the net on the

Aamodt Seizes Ski World Cup Lead

OFTERSCHWANG, Germany-Finn Christian Jagge won the slalom Sunday, but the more significant per-

formances came from the men behind A second Norwegian. Kjetil Andre overall World Cup standings. Thomas Stangassinger, an Austrian, was second and retained his lead in the slalom World a mild, cloudy day.

Cup standings. time of one minute, 47.76 seconds.

Stangassinger recorded a total time of 1:48.81. Aamodt was third at 1:49.13, ish to overtake Maier, said he did not season. knocking the Austrian Hermann Maier expect to fare so well. off the top of the overall standings.

Aamodt leads with 1,130 points, 27 slalom Saturday at Ofterschwang.

slaloms, did not enter the race Sunday.
A third Norwegian, Lasse Kjus, who was in the top spot before this weekend, pulled out of the races in this Bavarian resort because of flu. He is now in third

place, 41 points behind Aamodt. Aamodt, finished third and gained Jagge, the 1992 slalom Olympic who finished third, wa enough points to take the lead in the champion, used two faultless runs on a Austrian in the top six. piste made tricky by soft snow to score Stephan Eberharter held off Hans the sixth World Cup win of his career on Knauss by 27 hundredths of a second to

'It was difficult because it was quite time of 2 minutes, 17.79 seconds. Jagge clocked a winning combined warm and the piste was not in excellent condition," Jagge said.

Aamodt, who needed a top-seven fin-

"I'm feeling tired after a long seasaid the Norwegian, who won The battle for the overall World Cup first leg.

Maier, who only rarely competes in title continues next weekend in Kvitfjell, Norway, where two downhills and one Super-G are scheduled.

The World Cup finals are the following week in Sierra Nevada, southern

Michael von Gruenigen, a Swiss skier who finished third, was the only non-

win the giant slalom with a combined Eberharter's victory, his se event this season, was the 14th in a World Cup event by Austrian skiers this

 Another Austrian, Renate Goetschl won the World Cup sprint Saturday to increase her lead in the downhill standmore than Maier, who moved briefly to gold in the combined at the world cham- ings. The sprint downhill is raced over



first place after finishing fourth in a giant pionships last month in Vail, Colorado. two legs. Goetschi was fourth after the Finn Christian Jagge, a Norwegian, careering down the circuit at (Reuters, AP) Ofterschwang on Sunday in the first run of the men's World Cup Slalom.



kick off your shoes

and use AT&T Direct Service. With the world's most powerful network, you get fast, clear, reliable connections from anywhere. Plus you'll always have the option of an operator who speaks your language. All it takes it your AT&T Calling Card or troot card, and you're well on your way Without a care in the world

Steps to follow for easy calling worldwide:

1. Just dial the AT&T Access Number for the country you are calling from.

2. Dial the phone number you're calling.

3. Dial your card number.



AT&T Access Numbers					
Austria:	Greace*	Saudi Arabia >			



it's all within your reach.

